

# MacARTHUR'S FORCES CAPTURE SALAMAUA

## British Occupy Strategic Adriatic Port of Brindisi

### Catanzaro Also Falls to Allies As Nazis Retreat

#### Fifth Army Hits Hard near Naples

By NOLAN NORGARD  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 12 (AP)—Swift-striking British troops have seized the strategic Adriatic port of Brindisi and also captured Catanzaro to over-run all the Italian force while the Allied Fifth Army has punched deeper into the Naples-Salerno area in grim, bloody battle against Nazi armor, it was announced today.

Fall of Brindisi on the east coast in a quick, forty-mile overland smash from Taranto sealed off the Italian heel and apparently put at least ten vital airfields in Allied hands. Virtually the whole "boot" was in Allied control.

Bari Reported Occupied  
Radio France at Algiers said Bari sixty-five miles above Brindisi also had been occupied. These two ports were Italian springboards for the 1939 invasion of Albania, and the Allied capture of Brindisi placed Allied forces in a position for a possible invasion of the Balkans. Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army of United States and British troops drove deeper inland in the Salerno area, despite fierce German opposition, headquarters declared, and cautious officers indicated the greatest crisis of this daring landing was past, with beachheads now "firmly established."

Fifty army reinforcements are coming ashore "ahead of schedule," headquarters said.

British units also were fanning out north and northeast of Taranto, meeting elements of the German first parachute division. British-Canadians of the Eighth Army surged steadily northward on the toe along a thirty-mile front to seize both the communications center of Catanzaro, eighty miles northeast of Reggio Calabria and Lamezia. At last reports they held a line from a point immediately north of Lamezia on the west coast highway due east passing just north of Catanzaro to the East coast road.

German Lose Hope  
Abundant evidence indicated the Germans had abandoned hope of holding any ground in extreme Southern Italy, and were rushing (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

### Hitler Calls Up Men 50 to 60

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Germans today called up men 50 to 60 years old for military service—a drastic step which apparently is a consequence of Italy's surrender.

The German press carried the announcement that all men born in the period from 1884 to 1893 must report to their district police stations for enlistment during the latter half of September.

Hitler has to find replacements for Italian units stationed in the Balkans and France.

The callup represents the most extreme combing of the manpower of Germany to keep the ranks of the army filled and all posts in the German-occupied "European Fortresses" manned.

### Pennsylvania Railroad Station Swept by \$250,000 Sunday Fire

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (AP)—Disaster trod upon the heels of disaster for the Pennsylvania Railroad today, when an eight-alarm fire swept through parts of its Broad street station building just six days after the wreck of its crack Congressional limited in Northeast Philadelphia took a toll of seventy-nine lives.

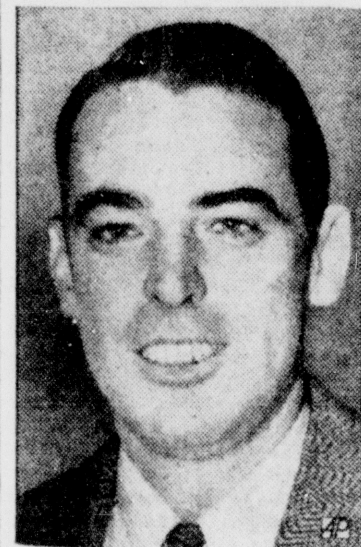
The fire was brought under control at 1:30 p. m., after a four-hour battle. R. C. Morse, vice president in charge of the railroad's Eastern division, estimated damage at \$250,000.

So far as is known, no one was killed or injured.

Much Equipment Destroyed  
The fire is believed to have started in the boiler and engine room under the tracks and station platform.

### Eleven Italian Warships "Lost" Half Hour Fleeing from Nazis, Clarke Lee Says in War Thriller

#### DESCRIBES SEA FLIGHT



Clarke Lee

### Russian Troops Near Great Nazi Base at Bryansk

#### Advance to within Artillery Range

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Monday, Sept. 13 (AP)—Russian troops impelling Bryansk smashed to within artillery range of that great German base yesterday when they captured the rail station of Belye Berega, only twelve miles to the east, Moscow announced early today.

Soviet big guns now are in a position to shatter the last major hinge connecting the enemy's sagging central and southern fronts.

"The Germans put up strong resistance," the communique said of the three-sided attack on Bryansk, "but under the blows of our troops were forced to abandon one position after another."

The Germans lost more than 600 men in one futile counter-attack, it added.

#### Kill 3,700 Germans

The Red army also was reported to have made swift gains in many other sectors of the long front, killing a total of 3,700 Germans during the day, liberating 4,000 Russian civilians the Germans were herding westward with them, and capturing or destroying sixty-seven tanks, 210 trucks, sixty-two guns and great stocks of other equipment.

Still slashing westward under skies dominated by the Red air force, the Soviet troops were declared to have gained up to eighteen and one-half miles and swept up more than 240 villages and rail stations in pursuit of disordered Germans falling back toward the Dnieper river.

Other Russian armies farther south were closing in on Nazhyn, only seventy-two miles northeast of Kiev, the Ukraine capital. Moscow dispatches said that Soviet troops already had entered Poltava province (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

### Writer Describes Escape of Part of Gigantic Fleet

By CLARKE LEE  
Representing the Combined United States Press Distributed by the Associated Press WITH THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET, Sept. 11 (Delayed)—Eleven Italian warships were "lost" for a half hour while enroute to Malta under British escort, it was disclosed today by the only American witness to the historic surrender of the main Italian battle force in the Mediterranean.

Following in the wake of the British force, two Italian battle-ships, the Vittorio Veneto and Italia, and five cruisers and four destroyers "zigged" at 3 a. m. Friday morning when they should have "zagged," and lost sight of the guardian British ships.

Their disappearance caused temporary consternation aboard the Italian ships, but they were not lost so far as their Royal Navy escort was concerned.

#### Find Their Escort

The speedier Italians could have run away if they desired, but a half hour later the Italians found their escort and followed the British into Valetta harbor of Malta where they anchored today with other ships which arrived from Taranto.

The Italian ships already in Malta from La Spezia are the battleships Vittorio Veneto and Italia, the cruisers Savoia, Duca D'Aosta, Abruzzi, Garibaldi, Montecucoli and four destroyers.

From Taranto came the battleships Caio Duilio and Andrea Doria, the cruiser Cadorna and one Regola class cruiser plus smaller vessels. Enroute to Malta are the Oreone, Libra, Porta Mahon, Mitragliere and Regolo. This latter group sailed from La Spezia with the others, but put into Mallorea to land wounded survivors of the battleship Roma, sunk by German bombers off Sardinia by an explosion in her magazine.

#### Italy Badly Damaged

The Italia was damaged in the same attack but reached Malta drawing thirty-seven feet of water. Surrender of the main Italian force from La Spezia took place at 8:35 a. m. Friday off Cape Bon, where a British battle unit commanded by a Rear Admiral aboard the Warspite awaited the Italians in accordance with armistice agreement. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Germany, meanwhile, was raising cries of Italian treachery as the terms of the armistice were announced and the bulk of the Italian fleet slipped from German hands.

In London it was generally conceded that the seizure of Mussolini was a daring accomplishment without historic parallel.

After broadcast of the communique the German radio fell silent, which occasioned some wonder here as it was expected Nazi propaganda would make immediate use of the coup.

Trumpet fanfares such as the Germans usually reserve for claims of military victories accompanied the initial broadcast. The German-controlled Paris radio commented:

"Mussolini is now free to take Italy in hand again and lead her along the road from which Badoglio tried to make her swerve, free to take vengeance for insults which have soiled the Italian flag, free at last to take a stand again with his army on the European side. Italy has again found her leader."

The Allied governments, in domestic and in exile, have been at great pains to tell the people of Axis-dominated lands that they would be informed when the time came for each of them to rise and strike at their enslavers. That time had to be synchronized with military operations on both effort and life would be wasted.

The time for the Italian people is here and they have received their call from the highest possible sources—President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The president and prime minister embodied it in their recent joint message to Marshal Badoglio and the Italian people. Now is the time, they announced, "for every Italian to strike his blow... take every chance you can... strike and strike hard."

Eisenhower Urges Sabotage  
General Eisenhower put the call into the terms of the armistice signed with Italy on September (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### Mussolini Freed By Nazis, Berlin Statement Says

#### Il Duce Reported "Now at Liberty"

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's headquarters declared tonight that a daring raid by German parachute troopers, Security Service agents and armed members of the SS, had freed Benito Mussolini, from Italian guards and that the ex-premier of Italy was "now at liberty."

A communique broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press told of the delivery, but gave no indication of where Mussolini now is or where he had been found.

"German parachute troops and men of the Security Service and of the armed SS carried out an operation Sunday for the liberation of the Duce, who has been held prisoner by the traitor clique," it said. "The Duce is now at liberty. His surrender to the Anglo-Americans, agreed upon by the Badoglio government, thus has been frustrated."

#### Praised by Hitler

The announcement came two days after Adolf Hitler, in his first speech in six months, highly praised Mussolini and condemned as traitors the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio which had signed an armistice with the Allies without notifying Germany.

Mussolini has been reported held in many parts of Italy and a Reuters dispatch Thursday said he had been taken to North Africa for delivery to the Allies. None of these advices and rumors was officially confirmed.

The Germans have recently announced the formation of a kind of government-in-exile in Germany called the "National Fascist government" and headed by Roberto Farinacci, a former Fascist party secretary who escaped to Germany after the fall of Mussolini July 25.

Terms of the armistice, made public by Allied headquarters last night, made no mention of handing over Mussolini.

#### Angry at Italians

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### FIRST PRISONERS TAKEN BY ALLIES IN ITALY



STANDING BEHIND loosely-strung barbed wire, these smiling Italians were among the first prisoners taken by the invading Allied forces. They were captured and rounded up at Gallico-Marina by Commando units of the British Eighth Army shortly after crossings had been made from Sicily to the Italian mainland. This is an official United States Signal Corps Radiophoto.

### American Troops Get Best of Nazi Armored Division

#### Find Germans Easy in Salerno Attack

By RILMAN MORIN

WITH UNITED STATES ASSAULT FORCES, Sept. 9 (Delayed)—American troops collided head-on with a German armored division when they landed near Salerno today but the Yanks fought off and beat the Nazis.

The German division was fully equipped with Mark-4 and Mark-6 tanks and supported by a powerful concentration of artillery concealed in the foothills and high ground overlooking the short where the landing was made.

Before 10 o'clock this morning, however, some of the German tanks already had been knocked out of action, some of them dotted the Italian tomato fields with flames and sickling their shattered and broken skeletons.

German dead, horribly burned, were lying all about the twisted and blackened hulks.

The remainder of the Germans fell back into the foothills with the Yanks in close pursuit.

American experts who witnessed the battle between the Yank anti-tank crews and the on-rushing Nazi tank crews and the on-rushing Nazi incept and almost amateurish tactics the Germans employed.

"They approached in an orthodox manner, using a grove for cover, but then charged straight across an open field toward the doughboy gunners."

"The range was very short and they may have thought our men would break," an officer said. "El" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### CHAOS SPREADING IN ITALY ADVICES TO BERN INDICATE

#### Country Approaching State of Civil War with Mussolini Heading Fascists

By FRANK BRUTTO

BERN, Sept. 12 (AP)—Advices from the Italian-Swiss frontier said that chaos in war-torn Italy had increased tonight with the German announcement of the liberation of Benito Mussolini, deposed Fascist leader, and there were indications the country was approaching a state of civil war.

No details were received concerning Mussolini's release but it was believed here that he would, with the aid of the Nazis establish another Fascist government and repudiate the armistice of the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio. There were reports that the Fascist militia was rising to fight with the Nazis against the Allies.

Nazis Establishing Line  
The Germans, meanwhile, were said to be solidifying their hold on Northern Italy. Nazi troops were reported to be spreading out around Domodossola, frontier post guarding the Italian approach to the Simplon tunnel. A German announcement that Nazi troops had occupied northern points apparently confirmed that they fought to establish a main front along a triangular Po line extending from Genoa to Trieste with Bologna as the advance post.

Frontier reports telling of the rising of the Fascist militia also said that in German-occupied Italian cities the former Fascist chiefs had been liberated.

Anti-Fascist chiefs, who since the fall of Fascism had been shouting for complete liquidation of the Fascist party, were reported in many instances to have fled.

Rommel Appears Worried  
The Nazi effort to extend control over Northern Italy was reported however, to be developing Italian hatred, especially in Turin where resistance was said to have taken proportions serious enough to worry Field Marshal Erwin Rommel despite the superiority of the Nazi commander's forces.

The Italians still controlled the Swiss-Italian frontier and Como and Varese had not yet been occupied by Rommel's forces tonight.

Barring large scale Allied landings in the next few days, there (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### Water Works Now Listed as Need in Many Areas

During the prolonged drought of the past months, emergency stop-gap projects for augmenting water stocks have been responsible in several sections for what officials described as "a narrow escape."

Restrictions on the use of water have been imposed in ten principal Maryland towns, cities and metropolitan areas.

In only a few communities, where the population did not increase greatly as the result of war activities, is water use unrestrained.

Much Water Hauled  
The diminished output of both shallow and deep-drilled wells necessitated hauling water for human beings and for livestock in all kinds of makeshift contraptions and often for considerable distances.

Clark Gardner, Salisbury city engineer, cited a drop in output of the city's seven wells as an illustration of the diminishing of the under-ground source of water.

Two years ago the city wells (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

### Take Possession Of Big Airdrome In Drive for Lae

#### Strategic Field Finally Seized

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Monday, Sept. 13 (AP)—Allied troops have captured the Salamaua airdrome, headquarters announced today.

This success gave Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces possession of one of the two strategic objectives toward which they have been driving in their current campaign in Northeastern New Guinea.

#### Town of Lae Next

The second and, in General MacArthur's expressed view, the primary objective is the town of Lae together with its two adjoining air-ports, twenty miles northwest of Salamaua. These prizes now are hemmed in by other American and Australian units closing in a pincers movement from the northwest and northeast.

Capture of the Salamaua airfield marked the culmination of a ten week's operation which began with the landing of American troops at Nassau bay, ten miles to the south and east, on June 30.

#### Attack from East

On the northern flank of the two-pronged New Guinea offensive, Australian jungle fighters moving against Lae from the east yesterday repulsed Japanese counterattacks seeking to dislodge them from their bridgehead on the west bank of the Busu river, some two miles from the outskirts of Lae.

Pressure also was tightened against the Japanese defenders in his area from the opposite direction, today's communique reported.

Allied paratroopers and airborne forces which landed in the Markham valley northwest of Lae made contact with the enemy eight miles west of the town.

### Richard duPont Killed in Crash

#### Glider Champion, Three Others, Die

MARCH FIELD, Calif., Sept. 12 (AP)—Richard Chichester du Pont, noted glider pilot and scion of the du Pont family of Delaware, was one of four men killed yesterday in a glider crash during an experimental flight, March Field authorities announced today.

The wealthy flying enthusiast, who won the national soaring championship for five years in a row, has been serving as special assistant to General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, in the air forces' glider program.

Others killed when the commercial type glider went into a spin at 3,000 feet and crashed into a plowed field, were listed by Maj. L. J. Doyle, March Field public relations officer, as:

Col. P. Ernest Gabel, deputy director of the army air forces glider program; next of kin, his widow, Mrs. Roberta J. Gabel, Washington, D. C.

Howard L. Morrison, San Fernando, Calif., test pilot.

C. C. Chandler, Tarzana, Calif., test pilot.

### Japs Strictly on the Defensive As Aerial Strength Grows Weaker

By HAROLD STREETER

The fact that Japan is on the defensive in the South Pacific, and has been for some time, draws into sharper focus a growing predicament of the enemy—shrinkage of his supply of fighter planes and fighter plane bases.

September ushered in two daring operations against the Japanese, either of which logically would be resisted in part by fighter planes.

One was the destructive raid Sept. 1 on Marcus island, 1,200 statute miles southeast of Tokyo, by the biggest aircraft carrier task force ever sent out on a single mission in the Pacific.

The other was the landing of hundreds of paratroops Sept. 5 in the Markham valley behind Lae,

New Guinea, from big transport planes while Gen. Douglas MacArthur and just about all the top rank generals in that war theater watched from some of the accompanying bombers.

No Jap Opposition  
Not a Japanese fighter plane resisted either operation. The new Grumman Helicats, designed specifically to meet the requirements of the Pacific war, searched in vain over Marcus for even the sight of an enemy fighter on that island's two landing strips.

On the same day that Rear Admiral Charles A. Pownall's task force was wiping out eighty per cent of the installations on Marcus, General MacArthur was disclosing that the Japanese had been com-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

★ Buy at Least One Extra \$100 Bond in September ★

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## Hull's Postwar Plans Revealed For First Time

### Would Use Force To Prevent Wars

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P)—A postwar world in which nations will get along like good and self-respecting friends, ready to crack down with joint force any attempt of the criminal element to start up "the monstrous specter" of war, was set forth tonight by Secretary of State Hull as the No. 1 aim of American foreign policy.

"Readiness to use force, if necessary, for the maintenance of peace is indispensable," the secretary emphasized in calling also for "an international court of justice" to handle international disputes of a legal sort.

In a broad outline of foreign policy, his first major speech in more than a year, Hull said over and over again that the nations which now stand together for peace and security must stay together.

And, possibly in reply to charges he has previously denied—that he has looked with a cold eye on Russia—he declared:

"To the Soviet Union, whose heroic armies and civilian population have earned everlasting renown through their magnificent feats of courage and sacrifice, we have been glad to render all possible aid."

"It is our desire and our settled policy that collaboration and co-operation between our two countries shall steadily increase during and following the war."

His outline amounted in many ways to an extension of the Western Hemisphere good neighbor policy to a co-operative World Association of Independent Nations, and Hull found time in a thirty-minute address to outline only the bare framework and principles of organization.

The secretary of state spoke on the topic "Our Foreign Policy in the Framework of Our National Interests" over a nation-wide radio hookup.

The speech came on the eve of the reconvening of Congress, which expects to give immediate consideration to the problem of determining America's role in obtaining a lasting peace.

## Calanzaro Also

(Continued from Page 1)

troops in that sector northward and westward to the all-important battle of the Salerno-Naples area.

Allied airmen reported heavy torpedo and vehicle movements from Corleto, coming presumably from the Taranto area where the Nazis had armored units, and northward from other points.

(The Morocco radio said the Eighth Army was chalking up daily gains of twenty-four miles.)

Mines and demolitions were the only real hindrance to the British advance.

**Nazis Stake Everything**  
Evidently staking everything on preventing expansion of the Fifth Army zone in the Naples-Salerno region, the Germans threw in large forces of bombers and fighters.

Allied pilots met as many as 120 planes and bitter dogfights swirled overhead, with nine German planes knocked down there and seven others destroyed elsewhere during the day against total loss of seven planes.

Heavy aerial assaults to isolate German armored forces opposing the Fifth Army continued with day-long bombing of rail lines and highways, and attacks on enemy motor convoys.

Italian sabotage, unrest and passive opposition doubtless tied up a large portion of Hitler's army in Italy that otherwise could be thrown against the Allies near Naples.

**Batter German Airborne**  
The punishing Allied air assault battered the Frosinone airbase forty-eight miles southeast of Rome last night and hit targets near and below Naples, and Liberators from the Middle East bombed road junctions and rail yard at Potenza fifty-five miles east of Salerno Friday night.

Beaughters of the Middle East pounded the Maritima airbase on German-occupied Rhodes Saturday, and Wellingtons followed up last night blasting the airfields at Calatrazo on the same strategic island in the Dodecanese off Turkey.

Enemy radio reports told of German railroad workers pouring through the Brenner Pass to take over operation of Italian railroads—a sign that transportation in the Reich itself would be further strained in order to rush troops into Italy.

**Brindisi's Docks Undamaged**  
Brindisi's excellent dock facilities were found undamaged, it was announced. British and American warships steaming into Taranto also found that naval base in full working order.

Meanwhile, more Italian warships and merchant vessels continued to reach Allied Mediterranean ports. In addition to four battleships, and six cruisers finding haven at Malta, naval authorities announced arrival there of at least eight destroyers and at least fourteen submarines, with many more possibly enroute.

Groups of Italian merchant ships have been shepherded to safety, and authorities expressed satisfaction with Italian seamen's efforts to comply with armistice terms and keep the vessels from the Germans.

A considerable portion of Italy's merchant fleet, however, including the Rex, Conte Di Savoia and other big liners, is usually berthed at Genoa, now in German hands.

Purple martens migrate in huge flocks numbering tens of thousands.

## AAA Asks Letup In Government Gas Regulations

### Says Motorists Get Unfair Deal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P)—Protesting that the motor fuel equalization program for the east is "only a theory," the American Automobile Association suggested today that "officials quit blaming motorists for consuming gasoline they are not getting."

"The association declared that the civilian gasoline quota of 342,000 barrels a day in the Eastern shortage area is 106,500 barrels short of the seaboard states' proportionate share, based on pre-rationing consumption."

"Motorists are sick and tired of alibis," said Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, president of the AAA. "They are sick and tired of inter-agency feuds."

### Resent Accusation

"They rightly resent the recurring accusation that they are consuming more gasoline than they should—an accusation which is largely without warrant."

Henry said in a statement that 1,455,000 barrels was the average total daily consumption east of the Rocky mountains before rationing with eastern states getting forty-two per cent, Southwestern states, 12.6 per cent, and Middlewestern states, 45.5 per cent.

The combined quota for the whole area presently, he added, is 962,000 barrels of which Eastern states get 35.5 per cent, Southwestern states, 14.6 per cent, and Middlewestern states, 49.9 per cent.

### Eastern Ration Down

"The discrepancy stands out," Henry asserted. "The Eastern consumption ratio is down as compared with the other areas. If the ratio held, as it must under an equalization program, the Eastern states would be getting not 342,000 barrels a day, but 448,900 barrels a day, or 106,900 barrels a day more than the September quota."

The AAA official asserted that "we have no quarrel with the quota assigned to the middlewest and south-west," but added:

"We do, however, definitely feel that there should be no glossing over the fact that it (the equalization program) is lagging behind to the extent that no allowance whatever has been made even for the lifting of the ban on non-essential driving."

**United Nations**  
(Continued from Page 1)

3 and made public Saturday night. The word is sabotage. Its proper application produces dynamited bridges, destroyed war plants and ruined railroads. Beyond that method there is guerrilla warfare—extermination by ambush. To do that take every chance you can and strike hard.

There is a disposition in Allied capitals to recognize the difficulties that the Italians will face in carrying out all of the purely military aspects of the armistice. The armistice requires Italy to turn over "all" prisoners of internecine of the United Nations to Eisenhower immediately and forbids their transfer to Germany. Certainly some and possibly a majority of the prisoners are well north of the area now either in the hands of the Anglo-American forces or under control of Badoglio's men.

**Air Fields for Allies**  
Other terms of the armistice, however, are easier of fulfillment, such as the clause guaranteeing Allied use of all air fields and naval ports in Italian territory. These facilities, vital to the further prosecution of the aid and surface war upon Germany, "are to be protected by Italian armed forces until this function is taken over by the Allies," the signed document says. It is to be presumed that in many instances Italian garrisons are in position to hold the facilities they guard until the Allied army reaches them.

To make sure, the armistice demands "a guarantee by the Italian government that if necessary it will employ all available armed forces to insure the prompt and exact compliance with all provisions of this armistice."

The armistice itself indicates that while for the present the United Nations look to Italian arms to aid them in ousting the Germans from Italy, this condition can or perhaps even will change. "The commander-in-chief of the Allied forces will have the full right to impose means for disarmament, demobilization and demilitarization," the agreement says.

Some of the provisions of the armistice already are being carried out in a manner highly satisfactory to the Allied leaders running the war in the Mediterranean.

The bulk of the Italian fighting fleet is in Allied hands, a truly great negative advantage for now there is no worry about German-directed naval effort in the Mediterranean.

On the positive side, such Italian warships as are serviceable (and there always is the problem of repairing and munitioning foreign ships with material of different sizes and caliber) can be used for Mediterranean patrol and support of future landing operations. That means that more Allied fighting craft can be diverted to the Pacific where already a great fleet is gathering to sink the Japanese navy.

Passenger traffic in the ten trunk line railroads serving New York totaled 221,000,000 persons in 1942.

## Just and Lasting Peace To Be Aim Of Congressmen

### House Consideration Will Start Tuesday

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P)—Congress' first major task when it reconvenes Tuesday likely will be House consideration of America's role in obtaining "a just and lasting peace."

Leaders were reported today to have agreed to act first on a resolution on this subject in preference over domestic issues, including the controversial fathers draft.

The resolution, offered by Rep. Fulbright (D-Ark) and approved by the House Foreign Affairs committee, would put Congress on record as favoring American participation in "the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace."

**Rayburn Takes Stand**  
While the Senate usually has claimed the prerogative of dealing first with foreign policy questions, Speaker Rayburn is reported to have informed his House lieutenants here that he would like action on the Fulbright measure in the first week of the resumed session.

Indications are that the House may approve the resolution, possibly with some changes. Most legislators think, however, the Senate foreign relations committee, headed by Senator Connally (D-Tex), will want to write its own version, and that debate can't begin on the Senate floor until mid-October at the earliest.

Meanwhile, the Senate is expected to receive a demand from Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) for action on his bill, approved by the military committee, the postpone until after January 1 the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

**Father Draft Hearings**  
At the same time, Chairman May (D-Ky) of the House Military committee, who has urged that inductions be halted until selective service needs can be reassessed, expects to introduce a broad bill dealing with the father draft question and begin hearings on it Wednesday.

The draft issue may crowd into the background for the time being the troublesome question of food price subsidies but it likely will come before Congress this month with some specific administration recommendations.

War Mobilization Director James P. Byrnes has been conferring with legislators and is believed about ready to propose a comprehensive support price program with emphasis on increasing production as a means of reducing food costs.

**New Beauty Queen Aids War Effort**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 12.—(P)—The nation's new beauty queen, 19-year-old Jean Bartel of Los Angeles, Cal., aspires to be a singing star, but right now she's much more interested in helping raise money for Uncle Sam.

"I want to be a singing star in New York," the blue-eyed, blonde "Miss America of 1943" said today, "but raising money for the nation's war effort comes first—it is more important."

She will start a fifteen-week war bond selling tour tomorrow in New York under the sponsorship of a group of national advertisers. It will take her to fifty of the nation's largest cities and will wind up in Hollywood, Cal., where she will receive a screen test.

Her victory brought her the immediate reward of a \$1,000 war bond, \$1,500 in cash, two wardrobes, and \$250 for an appearance at the steel pier. She also has contracts for radio and stage appearances and directors of the pageant estimated she would earn at least \$10,000 during the year.

**Esquire in Trouble With Post Office**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P)—Accusing the magazine Esquire of publishing matter of "an obscene, lewd and lascivious character," the post office department has directed the publisher to show cause why the magazine's second class mailing privileges should not be suspended, annulled or revoked.

A hearing, the department said today, will be held Sept. 28.

The department's complaint cited drawings and an article titled "Those Star and Garter Blues."

**Victory by Christmas Possible, Young Says**  
SOUTHPORT, England, Sept. 12.—(P)—Commander Edgar P. Young of the Royal navy said in a speech here today that "victory in Europe can be won by Christmas" provided a land front in Western Europe was opened immediately.

"Behind the thinly manned fortifications on the other side are waiting 40,000,000 French patriots to help us on to Berlin," he said.

**American Troops**  
(Continued from Page 1)

ther that, or they are just plain greenhorns."

Most of the Nazi prisoners taken were hardly more than boys, but a few were tough, hard and battle-wise veterans.

All were silent and unfriendly, with what Americans would describe as a "nuts to everything" attitude.

## Local Community Is Made Base For Postwar and Profit Plans

### Eleven Italian

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P)—The department of commerce adopted the local community today as its base for postwar job and profit planning.

A guidance booklet prepared by the department gives this expression to the creed of the planners:

"It is present towns, present business organizations and present businessmen who will form the base for any sound free enterprise system in the post-war period."

**"Postwar" Misconstrued**  
The handbook, "Community Action for Postwar Jobs & Profits" has given rise to "the misconception that postwar planning is something different, something vague, something exclusively for theorists and economists."

Actually, it contends, the planning is a job that devolves finally upon the individual and the central question is what he will have for his neighbor to do.

The handbook suggests that each community through its local chamber of commerce or other organization act on:

1. Adopt a "work pile plan." This is "a summary of the new jobs which the corner grocer, the druggist, the lawyer and other businessmen know they will have to offer when the war is over. It covers not only employment opportunities, but repair, remodeling and so on."

2. Survey manufacturing opportunities each community might reasonably expect to attract. The handbook points out: "Lower-cost plastics, aluminum and magnesium, for example, open a host of new opportunities for small manufacturing. Nearby large plants will want to get into high volume peacetime production quickly."

3. Look to the problem of war-swollen populations. Communities with such a problem are urged to determine the number of workers to be demobilized and survey postwar job opportunities locally and in other cities.

**Advice to Bankers**  
4. Urge both consumers and businessmen "to build reserves of ideas and money for the postwar period." For consumers the plan contemplates curtailed spending, debt reduction and savings. Bankers are urged to plan credit for: (A) orderly opening of distributing and service outlets; (B) replenishment of inventories; (C) conversion, remodeling and expansion; and (D) working capital.

5. Strengthen present business. The handbook devotes many pages to this subject, ranging from suggestions for pooled efforts to eliminate unnecessary expenses to discussion meetings with farmers to bring more farm business to town.

**Elude Surprised Germans**  
Brownrigg and Smith were greeted with the utmost formal courtesy, and learned that the Italians had put out from La Spezia at exactly 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, the hour the armistice was announced, and succeeding in sailing under the noses of the surprised Germans.

The Italians apologized for the lack of fresh fruit aboard, but gave Brownrigg and Smith the best meal they had had in many months, including rare roast beef and three other courses served by a waiter in a wing collar in the admiral's luxurious dining room.

Arriving at St. Paul's harbor in Malta at 9 a. m. Saturday following the "lost fleet" incident, the admiral signaled the battleships Vittorio Veneto and Italia and the cruiser Savoia to steam past the British ships. Boatwains sounded pipes and the crew of the Warspite stood at attention while the Italians returned the courtesy, their blue uniforms and red life-jackets making a brightly picture.

"And their boatwains pipes," Butcher reported, "had trails in 'em."

**Japs Strictly**  
(Continued from Page 1)

peled to send fighter planes from other bases such as the Philippines and Formosa to replenish heavy losses at Wewak, New Guinea.

The Zero and its successor, "type 3," which only recently made a somewhat unimpressive debut in the Solomons, have played a diminishing role in the drama unfolded by recent communiques of General MacArthur.

**Plane Strength Shrinking**  
On both the Solomons and New Guinea, Japan's supply of fighter bases is shrinking. In the Solomons, the Vila airbase on Kolombangara is of no use to Japanese planes, being within artillery range of American forces on Arundel.

American occupation of New Georgia outflanked Santa Isabel island to the northeast so the Japanese pulled out of their Rekata Bay base for float planes — fighters flitted with pontoons.

That leaves the Japanese only four air bases in the Solomons, all on or near Bougainville.

Last week war correspondents were permitted to file dispatches picturing in frank detail the activity of big sky transports on airbases around Port Moresby, New Guinea — how jeeps and trucks scurry about loading them for hourly flights across the Owen Stanley mountains to the Lae battlefield.

That, as much as anything, conveys the idea of how far the Allies have gone toward winning air supremacy over New Guinea. Thus openly identified by name — no longer is considered information of military benefit to the enemy.

## London Norwegians Await News from Spitsbergen Force

### Germans Believed In Full Control

LONDON, Sept. 12.—(P)—The Norwegian government in London still waited today for some clue to the fate of the tiny garrison on the Spitsbergen archipelago which was attacked Wednesday by a large German fleet.

Breaking a two-year silence on the garrison manning the islands only 500 miles below the North pole, the government revealed that the detachment had signaled the German fleet's approach early Wednesday before lapsing into silence.

The Berlin radio, which first announced the attack said that Nazi forces had wrecked munitions and fuel supplies, inflicted casualties and captured prisoners.

**Evacuated by Allies**  
The Spitsbergen group, safeguard to the Northern route to Russia and vital as a source of far-northern weather data, first broke prominently into the war news in September, 1941, when an Allied landing force spearheaded by Canadians evacuated the Norwegian and Russian inhabitants.

Then the icy wastes and war-time secrecy clamped a tight censorship about that outpost of the midnight sun whose shores are ice-bound for seven months out of the year.

Only today was the long, grim struggle by the handful of Norwegians to hold the vital weather station revealed.

A month after the Allied landing in 1941, the Germans did move in and established a garrison and constructed an airbase on the barren shores.

**Nazis Sink Ship**  
The following May, an icebreaker and a fishing vessel carried eighty-two Norwegians into Groenn fjord toward Barentsburg to resume the work of building an Allied weather station.

Nazi planes sighted the vessels in the fjord, however, and Condor bombers sank one of the vessels, set the other afire and killed twelve men.

The temperature was under ten degrees above zero and the survivors jumped into the water and clambered upon the ice as the bombers kept up cannon and machinegun attacks for an hour.

Carrying its wounded over the ice into Barentsburg, the little group found shelter in the houses formerly occupied by the Russians and found bandages in the deserted Russian hospital.

**Pennsylvania**  
(Continued from Page 1)

street from city hall in the very heart of downtown Philadelphia, was destroyed by a \$1,000,000 blaze on June 11, 1923. More than 100 firemen were injured or overcome by smoke at that time.

The railroad immediately transferred westbound train departures to its Thirtieth street station and New York bound trains to the suburban station.

The 10 o'clock New York train was in the station when the fire was discovered. When electric power failed, a steam locomotive was hooked to three of the cars and removed them from danger. The other seven caught fire and burned rapidly.

**Passengers Rescued**  
All passengers boarding the New York train were removed safely. Smoke spread through the Philadelphia Transit Company's subway system, and the company closed its Fifteenth street station, which is immediately under the Broad street station.

The seven cars that were destroyed were two Pullmans, a diner, two coaches and a cafe car of the Pennsylvania, and a baggage car of the New Haven railroad.

The railroad said the 1923 fire started in approximately the same place, under the elevated structure known facetiously as "the Chinese wall."

The first alarm sounded at 9:38 a. m. (EWT). Within a short time all fire equipment in the central city zone was at the scene.

Thousands jammed city hall plaza and the streets surrounding the municipal buildings to watch the battle against the flames.

Damage to the main part of the building, containing waiting rooms and ticket office, was confined to smoke and water.

**Water Works**  
(Continued from Page 1)

pumped 4,000 gallons a minute. Now the highest yield is under 3,500 gallons a minute, which is a drop of eighteen per cent in output, he said.

**Ban Town Sprinkling**  
Salisbury has husbanded its water by banning lawn sprinkling and limiting watering of victory gardens to a three-hour period daily. Even so, the city was able to get by only because it had a comparatively large above-ground storage capacity.

Gardner explained.

In Hagerstown, the major portion of the water supply is drawn from the Potomac river and thus the 50,000 residents have faced no serious shortage of water. However, the supply in the reservoir at Edgewater—preferred to river water—has dropped to 30,000,000 gallons, or enough for four days' use if the residents were the lone source for the city.

Mayor Richard Sweeney said.

Sweeney added that the municipality now considers a main to its principal source of supply as its No. 1 postwar need.

## Italians Obey Orders Of British Officer

### Followed Me

They did, and now are anchored at an Allied port.

**105 Names Appear On Birthday List**

**Jaycees Name Those With Anniversaries The Week of Sept. 19**

The names of 105 men in the service who will observe birthdays the week of September 19 were released yesterday by the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce.

They include:

**September 19**  
Albert E. Barnes, 19 Putnam street; James C. Duncanson, 507 Cumberland street; Daniel C. Fisher, 118 Columbia street; Carl E. Frankenberg, Cresaptown; John E. Harris, 300 Decatur street; Glenn B. Hockman, 120 Bedford street; Jack E. Lewis, R.F.D. 5; Frederick W. Lookenott, LaVale; Robert E. Tritt, Bowling Green; Thomas J. Vassallo, 141 W. Third street; John F. White, 207 Union street; John F. Zimmerman, Jr., 520 Holland street; Kenneth C. Nine, Water-cliffe street, Lonaconing.

**September 20**  
William R. Barrett, 334 Avirett avenue; Ernest A. Beckward, Ridgeley, W. Va.; Russell J. Dove, Cresaptown; Roy B. Fraley, 210 Thomas street; Ralph F. Frantz, 332 Bedford street; Thomas L. Haines, R.F.D. 4, Oldtown; James H. Haines, 318 Estella street; Russell Liller, 32 N. Centre street; John J. McFarland, 705 Fairmont avenue; John J. McKenzie, R.F.D. 5; John E. Mathews, 421 Walnut street; Fred W. Mills, Jr., 815 Mt. Royal avenue; Harvey O. Minnick, R.F.D. 3, Valley road; Paul L. Moreland, 631 Bedford street; Elza W. Nave, 609 Piedmont avenue; William V. Platter, 427 Columbia street; Noel E. Reinhold, 146 Polk street; Ralph L. Reynolds, 408 Woodside avenue; Willis L. Robertson, 352 Princeton street; Bernard E. Van Aulse, R.F.D. 1.

**Sept. 21**  
William A. Barnard, R. F. D. No. 1, Westport; Charles R. Evans, 208 Fairfax street; Darrell K. Evans, 531 Greene street; Charles M. Heffner, Flintstone; Frank L. Leisure, 319 Cumberland street; Daniel R. Mattingly, R. F. D. No. 1; Leo C. Miller, P. O. Box 121; William H. Nies, 118 Reynolds street; John P. Padfield, 432 Homer street; Raymond J. Piquette, Corriganville; Robert L. Serf, 610 Greene street; Vincent F. Settle, 165 Bedford street; Elmer D. Wakefield, 214 Henderson avenue; James J. Whetstone, 89 Braddock street, Frostburg.

**Sept. 22**  
John J. Bartik, 515 Franks lane; William H. Cadwalder, R. F. D. No. 5; Phillip P. Dodge, R. F. D. No. 5, LaVale; William S. Frantz, 73 Greene street; Charles E. Goetz, 13 Decatur street; Paul N. Harris, 8 North Mechanic street; Kenneth L. Henry, 939 Maryland avenue; William S. Hutter, 810 Shriver avenue; Russell E. Long, 211 Fulton street; Roy A. McDonald, 503 Springdale street; Melvin D. Redhead, 301 Massachusetts avenue; George C. Roeder, 407 Henderson avenue; Harry Scritchfield, Corriganville; Raymond S. Short, 212 Greene street; Adrian B. White, Locust Grove; Paul E. Wigfield, Little Orleans; Daniel W. Fazenbaker, Jackson street, Lonaconing.

**Sept. 23**  
George M. Babbs, R. F. D. No. 2, Flintstone; Clarence Biehne, 220 Walnut place; Paul O. Bridges, Mt. Savage; John W. Johnston, 319 Emily street; James F. Kastner, 568 Cromwell terrace; Edgar R. Kirk, 416 Franklin street; Arno E. Lambert, Cresaptown; Orville J. Miller, 46 North Centre street; Carroll K. Sanders, 400 Hill street; William J. Walsh, Cresaptown; William P. Adams, Jr., Fort Ashby, W. Va.

**Sept. 24**  
Lewis H. Adams, Oldtown; Robert A. Brunn, 5 Ridgeway terrace; William E. Flora, 321 Maryland avenue; Thomas L. Ginniman, 8 Grand avenue; Clyde E. McChesney, 70 Oak street, Frostburg; Frank L. Peddicord, 24 North Waverly terrace; William L. Short, 215 Central avenue; James R. Rowley, 518 Avondale avenue; Franklin R. Spencer, 439 Arch street; James E. Stinebaugh, 228 Thomas street; Lloyd D. Volk, 806 Greene street; William Widdows, 10 Crescent place.

**Sept. 25**  
George A. Biggs, Pinto; Earl C. Bittner, Frostburg; Robert N. McLean, 821 Mt. Royal avenue; Michael E. Moore, 407 Race street; Homer Orendorff, 122 Harrison street; William C. McCrorie, 569 Linden street; Oscar C. Oster, R. F. D. No. 4, Oldtown road; Frederick E. Powell, LaVale; Lenwood Printy, Ellerslie; John D. Rankin, 237 Avirett avenue; Paul H. Rice, 610 Fairview avenue; Stuart N. Rosenbaum, The Dingle; Harmon L. Robinette, R. F. D. No. 2; George McC. Twigg, 20 Winow street; Raymond T. White, R. F. D. No. 4; Joseph R. Whelan, 117 Church street, Westport; Edward J. Noland, National; Melvin Jones, 18 Church street, Lonaconing.

**Liberty Ship Launched**  
BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—(P)—The S. S. Arthur P. Gorman—201st Liberty ship constructed at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards was launched today.

New York state has about 800 miles of navigable ocean, lake and river waterways.

## Police Investigate Recent Epidemic Of Bicycle Thefts

### Three Gay Street Youths Will Be Questioned

questioned by city police this evening in connection with an epidemic of bicycle thefts in South Cumberland.

The youths were picked up Saturday by Detective R. Emmet Flynn and Officer J. C. Stouffer.

As a result of the investigation, four bicycles have been recovered. The problem of tracing stolen bicycles is difficult, police say, because the frame is often thrown away and that is the only part of the vehicle that bears a serial number.

Not long ago, a local man added two numbers to the serial number of a bicycle and then brought it to the police station to obtain a license.

Ernest Stewart, 109 North Spruce street, posted \$5 bond in police court Saturday evening at 7:40 o'clock for driving through a white light. He was arrested by Officer Ernest M. Powell.

Jessie B. Horne, Smithburg, is being held in the

## Frostburg State College Students Get Appointments

Misses Byrnes and Glenn and Mrs. Truly Are Intern Teachers

FROSTBURG, Sept. 12—Students from Frostburg State Teachers College, whose appointment as intern teachers was announced last week, include Miss Mary E. Byrnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Byrnes, this city; Miss Dorothy Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Glenn, Friendsville, Md., and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth DeWitt Truly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haven DeWitt, Vindex, Md.

Miss Byrnes, who will teach at Four Corner school, Silver Spring, is a graduate of Beall high school, 1940. At the college she was vice-president of the Phi Omicron sorority, secretary of the Little Theatre, and member of the Maryland Singers, the Women's Recreational Association, the Y.W.C.A., and the Press Club.

Miss Glenn, who will teach in Washington county, is a graduate of Friendsville high school, 1939. At the college she was vice-president of the senior class, a member of the 4-H club and the Maryland Singers.

Mrs. Truly, a graduate of the Kittling high school, 1940, will teach at Swanton, Garrett county. During her college career, she was active in the Maryland Singers, 4-H club, Y.W.C.A., and the W.R.A.

## Announce Marriage

St. William Wade, U. S. Artilleryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wade, First street, this city, and Miss Betty Jane Linnenbrogger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Linnenbrogger, Eckhart, were married Saturday, 7 p. m., at the residence of First English Baptist church by the Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor.

St. Wade, home on furlough after maneuvers in Tennessee, will leave this week for Camp Phillips, Kansas. His bride will reside at the home of her parents for the duration.

## Dedicate Honor Roll

The Vale Summit Methodist church dedicated its honor roll Sunday morning, with services at 9:45 a. m., when the Rev. John R. Wilson made the dedicatory address and special music was rendered by the church choir.

The plaque, finished in walnut veneer, is inscribed with the following names: Thomas, Melvin, Marshall and John Albright, Francis, Kenneth, John and Franklin Fatin, Homer and Kenneth Higgins, Lloyd, Melvin, Olin and Jacob Lear, Paul and Louis Llewellyn, Leroy and Melvin Wolford, John and Everett Thompson, Harrison, Duckworth, Theodore Davis, Francis Blubaugh, Irvin Scott, William Hansell, Philip Bucklewell, David Yates, Clyde Henry, Frederick Ross, Arthur McKee, Walter Winters and the Rev. Raymond W. Cooke, a former pastor.

## Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies Auxiliary of Farrady Post No. 24, American Legion, will hold a special meeting Monday, 8:30 p. m., to nominate officers for the ensuing year.

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Monday, 7:45 p. m., in the lecture room.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cenechran Missionary Society of the same church has been postponed until Tuesday, September 21. Harry L. Smith, commander, announces an important meeting of John R. Fairgrieve Post, No. 2482, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wednesday evening, September 15, 8 o'clock at post headquarters, East Main street.

Mrs. Annie Fosterman, East Main street, was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party, held Friday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert McKnight, Midlothian. Twenty-two guests attended, including Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fosterman and Clarence Fosterman and young son, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Fosterman was presented with gifts.

The Eva M. Jeffries Sunday school class of First Methodist church will meet Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. David Stark, Maple street, with Mrs. William

## MARINE BUTCHER



**FIRST BUTCHER** to be graduated from the women marines' cooks and bakers school at Camp Lejeune, N. C., is Corp Rosemary A. Cary, who is pictured cutting steaks. Official United States Marine Corps photo.

Wilson and Mrs. James Lee, assistant hostesses.

## Frostburg Personals

Lt. J-g Milton Gerson left today for Santa Barbara, Calif., after completing a course of study at the Harvard naval training school.

Seaman, 2-c, Robert J. Thomas, Bainbridge, Md., spent the weekend in Eckhart with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas. A similar leave was granted to all seamen who subscribed to at least a one hundred dollar war bond.

Mrs. Peter Conroy, Eckhart Mines, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ambula, Niagara Falls.

The members of the Rotary club will leave the Frostburg postoffice Monday, 5:45 p. m., to go to Layman's farm, Garrett county.

Tech. Corp. Mervin Wolford, attached to the army engineers, who completed a course at the Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., is home on furlough, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Wolford, 24 Depot street. He will leave September 17 to report at Camp Edwards, Mass. Corp. Wolford is a former student at State Teachers college.

Pfc. Roy Workman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verus Workman, this city, has been transferred from Alamogordo, N. M., to Chanute Field, Ill. Tech. Sgt. Walter Evans, Camp Edwards, Mass., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Evans, 65 Bowers street.

Mrs. Malcolm J. Layman, who has been here since August 15, is the guest of relatives, left Sunday for her home, Billings, Montana. She is the former Miss Mary Eleanor Hull of Billings.

Aviation Cadet Arthur Max Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lloyd and the husband of the former Miss Daisy Shannon, this city, who recently completed his pre-flight training at Ryan Field, Tucson, Arizona, is now stationed at an army air base, Lemoore, Calif., for advanced training. His wife is also residing at Lemoore. Lloyd took the Frostburg Elks refresher course.

Pvt. W. H. Lemmert, Camp Lee, Va., mayor of Frostburg, who was recently inducted into the military service, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Pvt. Frederick Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morton, Frost avenue, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Gruber, Okla. Harrison Lemmert and his nephew, Jimmie Lemmert, are in Akron, on leave from the military service. Mrs. Norris Pavton, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Close, Sand Spring, will leave tomorrow to spend two weeks in Baltimore, the guests of friends and relatives.

Leonard Short, 36 Bowers street, is a patient at Miners' hospital with a badly cut hand.

Mrs. Mae Polk, Cleveland, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lancaster, 33 Loo street.

The first electrically propelled ship of the United States Navy was the *Langley*.

Puerto Rico has a population of about 1,800,000.

## Lonaconing Church Group Has Special Sunlight Service

LONACONING, Sept. 12—The Christian Endeavor of the Society of the Lord Presbyterian church held a supper and sunlight service on the lawn of Mrs. Clarabelle Sulser's home at Woodland recently. Taking part in the service were Mrs. Sulser, Mrs. Carrie Walters, Miss Viola Kaefler, Mrs. Agnes Baker, Mrs. William Cunningham, Jackie Burner, Irvin Dawson, Mrs. Thomas Boyce, Mrs. Edith Frost, Mrs. Rickie Green and son, Carl, Miss Lillian Pleigle, the Misses Betty and Bertha Leatherman and Miss Eva Kaefler.

## Brief Items

Earl Smith, captain, announces that no drill practice for the Maryland Minute Men, Company 851, Lonaconing, will be held Sunday evening. Drill practice will be held on Monday and Friday evenings at 7 o'clock at Central high school.

Mrs. Mary Boyce was honored at a farewell chicken supper last evening at the White Wy Inn, State street, by her friends. Mrs. Boyce, who has spent the summer in Lonaconing, will return to Ohio.

Surgical dressing classes will be resumed this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Community House. Mrs. William Duckworth, chairman, makes an urgent appeal to Lonaconing women to volunteer their services.

## Personals

Miss Gertrude Merbaugh has returned to Allegany hospital, Cumberland, to resume her nurse's training after spending a two-weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merbaugh, of Lord. Miss Merbaugh will leave for the United States Army Nurses corps at the completion of her training at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Smith visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, at Dundalk. Pvt. Burton Smith, of Camp Lee, Va., and Pvt. William Smith, of Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa., visited with them at Dundalk. Mrs. Gordon Smith is now visiting relatives in Lonaconing and Shale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenny and daughters, June and Joyce, returned to Syracuse, N. Y., after spending a vacation here.

Pvt. Edwin Clark returned to the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Oklahoma, after visiting his wife, Mrs. Betty N. Clark, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Clark.

## D.A.R. CONFERENCE IN WEST VIRGINIA IS CANCELLED

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 12—Mrs. A. J. Welton, regent of the South Branch Valley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has been notified that the state conference scheduled to be held in Wheeling in October has been cancelled in compliance with the government's defense transportation.

Instead of a conference a board meeting is planned to be held at the Stonevale Jackson hotel in Clarksburg on Thursday, October 14, in one session with all state chairmen, regents and members that can attend.

## Personals

Miss Lucia Bumphrey, Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gordon Cook, who is seriously ill in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Pvt. John V. McDonald, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary McDonald. Keith Inskip, Medley, returned yesterday from Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Mrs. C. H. Park and son, and John R. Keplinger, Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. J. W. Phares, Riverton.

Sgt. George Shanholtz returned to the army today after having spent ten days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shanholtz.

Mrs. Lucille Groves, Lahmansville, is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Lester Thorn is in Harrisonburg, Va., visiting his brother, John Thorn, who is a patient in the hospital there.

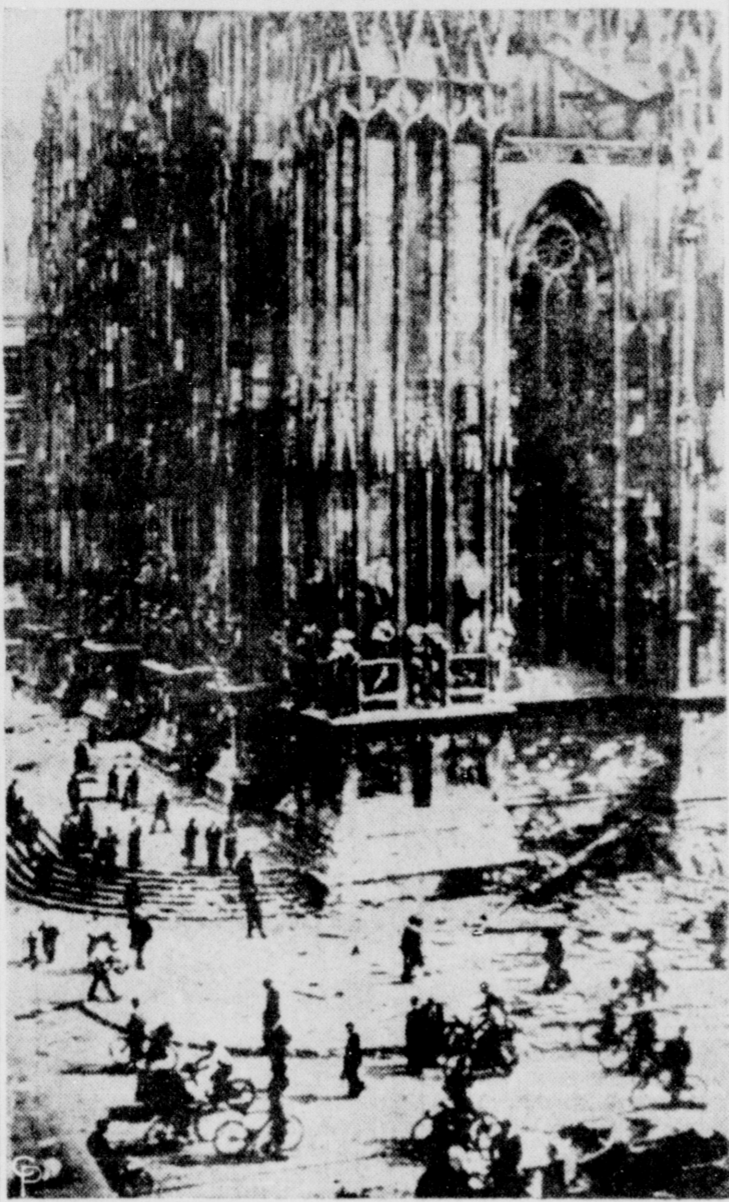
Mrs. Ernest Cleaver returned yesterday from Broadway, Va., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keplinger.

## ANOTHER U. S. ACE



**CAPTAIN CHARLEY LONDON**, of Long Beach, Calif., is the first American ace to account for five German planes in the European theatre of operations. He is stationed at a base in England.

## CATHEDRAL SPARED BY ALLIES



**MADE AFTER ONE** of the bombing raids by Allied planes, this photo of Milan Cathedral attests to the accuracy of the bombardiers. Although located close to a railroad target, the huge structure was only slightly damaged by the explosives dropped close by.

## Marines Glassy Hobby

By SERGT. WILLIS C. O'ROURKE  
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—Reminiscent of days when beads, seashells and other trinkets served as money, is the latest fad of United States Marines stationed on this island outpost.

Following the hobby started by Private First Class Joseph P. Batch, of 412 South Grand avenue, Bradley,



**PRIZE:** Pfc. Joseph P. Batch shows off his collector's item.

Ill. Leathernecks are busily engaged in collecting Japanese fishing-net balls.

Varying in size from tennis to basketballs, these queer looking translucent glass spheres serve as floats attached to nets set out by Jap fishermen.

During heavy storms off the Asiatic coasts these strange devices break away from their moorings and float thousands of miles to this Marine-held island. The stretch of shore usually patrolled by Private First Class Batch proved to be particularly lucrative, with hundreds washed ashore.

The prize of his collection and envy of all, is the huge glass ball that was washed up carrying tied to it the relatively small-bell-shaped "eight ball" which he considers will foreshadow ominous things to come for the Japs.

## Moorefield Stock Yard

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Sept. 12—Sales the last week were the largest in the history of the local stock yard. Receipts were unusually heavy.

Steers sold at 10.50 to 14.00; heifers, 9.60 to 13.70; cows, 6.10 to 12.25; calves 10.80 to 18.20; prime heavy fat lambs 16 cents; good fat lambs, 13.10 to 15.25; light lambs 7.50 to 12; hogs 15.25 down. (All prices by the pound.)

## Crack Shot Soldier

First Sergeant Norris Wilson of the army air force at the Salinas (Cal.) army air base was winner of the Farnsworth trophy in 1937, awarded the best shot in the United States Army. His wife, who is assistant manager of a post exchange at Fort Ord, California, also is winner of many rifle championships.

The Carolina parakeet, a native American parrot, has been extinct since 1904.

## Thirty from Tucker County Inducted At Clarksburg

PARSONS, W. Va., Sept. 12—Thirty men from Tucker county have successfully passed their final examination and were inducted into the armed forces at Clarksburg on Friday.

William Harold Sheets and Arthur Allman were inducted into the engineer corps and Keith E. Evans of Parsons was assigned to the army air force for aviation air crew training, released from active duty and transferred to the enlisted reserve corps subject to recall.

Those taking army furloughs were: Glen R. Hamrick, Robert C. Sponaugle, Martin L. Cooper, Ralph A. Vincent, Clarence M. Hansford, Richard H. Archer, Simon C. Williams, Robert O. Shroul, Robert Lee Kalar, Richard L. Fout, Jr., Harold Junior Painter, John Rose, Wilbert B. Bodkins, Hoy L. Williams, Paul W. Knotts and Claude B. Knotts.

Men taking their navy leaves were: Louie Peter Putzule, Sr., Darley Muri Pennington, Lee Harold Goss, Edward James Arhar, Cecil Robert Parsons, Edgar Shannon Roy, Omer Solomon Smith, John Henry Davis, Willard Arthur Day, Robert Lee Hebb and Donald Joseph DePollo.

## Marriage Is Announced

Miss Norma Anna McBee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos McBee, of Elkins, and Joseph Franklin Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Blankenship, of Charleston, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haller, of Porterswood. The Rev. Carl M. Talley, pastor of the First Baptist church of Parsons, performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bridegroom is stationed with the United States Marine Corps on active service, and will return to his post within a few days.

## Nine Accidents Reported

Frank Dotts, 49, of Coketon, is a patient in an Elkins hospital in a serious condition from injuries he received when a fall of slate in Mine No. 38 of the Davis Coal and Coke company landed on him and pinned him under the fall. Examinations at the hospital revealed that he had received a fracture of the right shoulder, fracture of the right leg and other body injuries.

Pete Bava, 52, of Davis, is also a patient in an Elkins hospital from injuries he received while loading a coal car at Mine No. 23 of the Davis Coal and Coke company at Benbush. He received a fracture of the right leg just below the knee.

## Women's Club Meets

Judge Robert McV. Drane, of Piedmont, was the guest speaker at the Parsons Women's Club meeting held Friday evening in the Community building here. His topic was "Responsibilities and Privileges of the Citizens."

Preceding his talk, Mrs. Winona Dumire, of Parsons, presented a musical program that included a sketch of the life of Stephen Foster.

Mrs. B. F. Harris of Parsons spoke to the members of the Third War Loan drive now being held and a \$1000 bond was pledged by one of the members of the club.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Harold Painter, Mrs. F. K. Lyons, Mrs. Lloyd Pankhouser, Mrs. Ralph Stewart and Mrs. James Y. Parsons.

## Takes New Position

Miss Lena Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter L. Marsh, of Parsons, left Saturday for Asheville, N. C., where she will be an instructor in English and dramatics at the St. Genevieve of the Pines Catholic college and academy. Miss Marsh has previously taught at DeSales Heights academy at Parkersburg and also at Elk Horn, in McDowell county.

D. C. is a guest of Mrs. Clyde Severs, Piedmont.

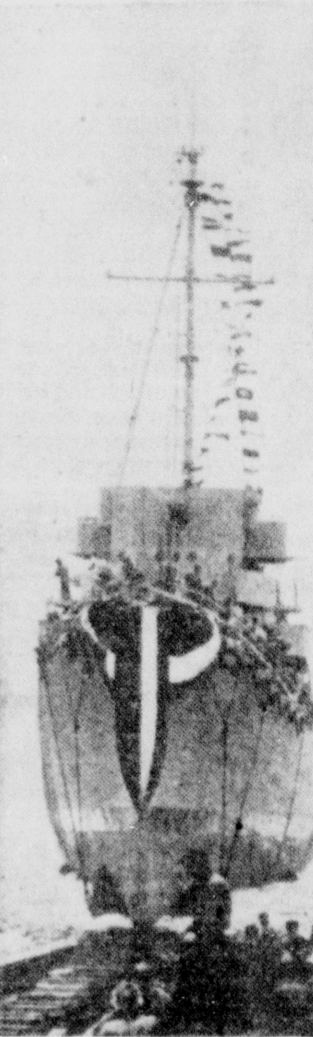
Mrs. Carl Bowman and son spent the weekend at Davis, W. Va.

## HEROISM MEDAL



**THIS MEDAL**—the Navy-Marine Corps Medal—new this past year, is issued for heroism not in actual conflict with enemy. It is metal with bronze finish. The ribbon is blue, gold, aerie.

## SHIP RECORD BROKEN



**EIGHT AND ONE-HALF DAYS** after its keel was laid, the Bethlehem Steel company's Hingham yards at Quincy, Mass., launch H. M. S. Fitzroy, built for the British Navy under Lend-Lease. The 204-hour keel laying-to-launching feat breaks the national shipbuilding speed record.

## GRANTSVILLE CHURCH WILL HOLD REVIVAL

GRANTSVILLE, Sept. 12—Beginning tomorrow night a two-weeks' revival meeting will be held at the Maple Grove church. The Rev. Foster Bittinger, Westminster, will be the evangelist.

## Personals

Miss Doris Reeh has returned home after a two-weeks' visit in Washington, D. C., and Knoxville, Tenn.

Pfc. Olen Bowser has returned to Elkins, W. Va., after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Ada Bowser, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shumaker and family, Pittsburgh, visited Mr. Shumaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Shumaker, who reside here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKenzie, of Baltimore, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKenzie.

Harry Edwards, who is employed in Baltimore, is spending several days here with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul have moved to Philadelphia.

Mrs. N. U. Broadwater, who has been ill for several weeks, is improved.

## KEMPTON PERSONALS

KEMPTON, W. Va., Sept. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James attended the funeral of Mrs. William James, Horse Shoe Run, W. Va., Thursday.

Cleveland Greathouse has been called to Elliott, Ohio, because of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Nicie Bradford.

Ernest Culp has returned to Detroit, Mich., after visiting his brother, Arthur Culp.

Mrs. Belle Sowers and Mrs. Otto Sowers and children are visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Julie Havran left Thursday for Baltimore where she is employed.

Pfc. Darrell Lantz, Fort Bragg, N. C., is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lantz, where he has been spending a brief furlough.

## David Brailer, 72, Dies Suddenly At Mt. Savage

Farmer and Mining Company Official Succumbs at His Home

MT. SAVAGE, Sept. 12—David Brailer, 72, died suddenly this morning at his home here. Mr. Brailer was born in 1871, the son of the late Augustine and Cecilia (Logsdon) Brailer. He was a native and life long resident of Mt. Savage, and a descendant of the first two families to settle in this community. He lived in the original Brailer home which was erected nearly one hundred years ago. Mr. Brailer engaged in farming the greater part of his life and when the Brailer Mining company was organized in 1903 he became secretary and treasurer of the organization. This company mined the celebrated Georges Creek Big Vein Coal, which underpinned a large portion of the Brailer farm. Mr. Brailer was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church and the Holy Name Society and was one of the most prominent citizens of the community. He is survived by two brothers, Augustine and Lawrence Brailer, and two sisters, Miss Theresa Brailer and Miss Rose Brailer, all at home.

## Mt. Savage Briefs

The official board of the Mt. Savage Methodist church will meet tomorrow (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the church.

Miss Coleta McNamee, chairman of the Mt. Savage chapter of the Red Cross, announced today that the organization is beginning a drive for lace curtains, old blankets and bathrobes. The curtains will be made into stretcher pads and the blankets and robes into lap robes and hospital slippers. Persons wishing to donate these articles will leave them at the Thompson Confectionery. After the material is collected it will be utilized by the women of the community.

The members of the Young People's Fellowship group of St. George's church left yesterday on a camping trip at South Branch. Mrs. Claudia Vot and Mrs. Chris Pollock are chaperones.

A party for the benefit of the Mt. Savage volunteer fire department will be held tomorrow (Monday) evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

## Personals

Pfc. Robert Farrell, Camp Monmouth, Redbanks, N. J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrell.

Lieut. and Mrs. Owen Womack, McComb, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh.

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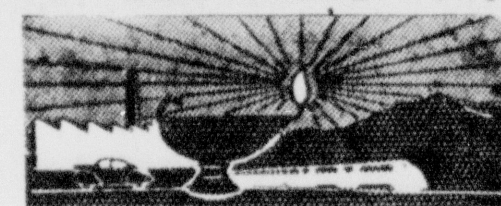
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## The Cumberland News



Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 7 and 9 South Main Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Allegheny Co.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md., May 1, 1902.

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Monday Morning, September 13, 1943

Incident Is Needed  
For Oil Production

REPEATED WARNINGS have been given of the necessity for doing something to avert the dwindling of the oil stocks for the obvious reason that a serious condition will result when these stocks are used up.

The bald fact is that oil is not being produced to offset the diminution of these stocks simply because it is no longer profitable to produce it. Oil prices have been frozen by government mandate at the low point of the last six years. The Office of Price Administration has steadfastly refused to permit any alteration of this ceiling, however slight, and it has been declared that only a comparatively small lift in prices would be necessary in order to encourage new drilling. The refusal to alter the prices has been persistently maintained on the ground that the oil companies are already earning satisfactory profits—something which will come as news to a great many stockholders in a large number of oil companies, which have little or nothing left after their taxation requirements.

The Wheeling, W. Va., *Intelligencer* proffers two effective answers to this policy. "In the first place," it says aptly, "the Office of Price Administration was not created to regulate profits. In the second place, the oil companies referred to obtain much of their revenue from refining and selling. As for production, most of the individual enterprises—ninety per cent of them we have been told—are producers only. They neither refine nor distribute. And they are not making money."

Secretary Ickes as petroleum administrator has recognized the need for incentive oil production prices and has vigorously advocated a lifting of the petroleum ceiling in order to avert the alarming decline in production which has obtained the last several years. In fact, the situation has also been recognized by the Washington planners, who have suggested their usual remedy. This is that the price ceiling remain unchanged but that the government compensate producers for dry holes brought in.

This, as the *Intelligencer* says, is the usual New Deal backdoor method, such as has been attempted with various farm products and other commodities. "Clearly," it says, "it would encourage indiscriminate drilling, put a premium on failure and leave the basic problem unmet." Also it would further burden the national economy by reason of the fact that this subsidy, like all other subsidies, would have to be paid for from the pockets of taxpayers—and the tills of oil companies as well.

The common-sense means of increasing the supply of oil, which as everybody knows has been direly needed at this critical period, is to provide some incentive for new drilling, and this should be possible without letting oil prices soar to unreasonable heights. If anybody knows of a more practical method, without resorting to a Treasury raid for it, he should trot it out.

## Two More Freedoms For the List

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, president of Columbia university, says we need one more freedom added to the four pictured by Norman Rockwell, the artist, viz, the "freedom of private enterprise and initiative."

It is an excellent suggestion and the need is obvious.

Many other freedoms are in order for a normal society, but one of the most essential would be freedom from crackpot reformers possessed of controlitis, or an itch to control all of our activities just as Hitler has.

There seems to be only one way of establishing that freedom, as well as the one suggested by Dr. Butler, and that is, as the reader may have guessed, by way of the elections to be held next year.

## Temporary Expediency

RUMBLINGS OF DISCONTENT from the Deep South and border states, traditionally Democratic, have caused the president temporarily to shelve some of his most loyal New Deal aides.

When arch New Dealer Henry Wallace locked horns with Texas's conservative Jesse Jones, it was Henry who was taken to the woodshed. When Ambles Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, of Groton and Harvard, tried to muscle in on the job of Jeffersonian Democrat Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, the Alma Mater and "old

school tie" business was forgotten by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Welles was asked to resign.

Let no one be deceived that the president has discarded the New Deal or his New Dealers. Such actions on his part were politically expedient at a time when the solid South, fed up with the Washington hitch-hikers on the Democratic donkey, threatens Mr. Roosevelt's renomination and re-election. Unfortunately Mr. Wallace and Mr. Welles and others of their stripe will return to plague the American people if the present administration is continued in office after next year's election.

Again it becomes clear that Fourth Term strategy is occupying much of the time of official Washington. And behind the scenes Harry Hopkins and others of the "palace guard" continue to play politics with the war.

## Too Late Picking Of Vegetables

WHILE it is pretty much of an afterthought, the result of the season's experience with market produce, suggestion is prompted that farmers of this area, perhaps elsewhere, too, have fallen into the habit of picking their vegetables entirely too late.

That is to say, they pick them after they have ripened to the limit on the vine or plant. Thus, by the time they reach the kitchen the produce is old, stale and dried out.

Take the Kentucky Wonder bean, for example. This is a prime favorite of the garden beans. But it should come off the vines when young, tender and succulent. When left until the pods swell with over-mature beans, their use as a green-bean dish is simply out of the question, although, of course, the pods can be shelled and the hard, dry beans can be used for such purposes as they may offer.

The same is true of sweet corn and several other items of garden produce. There is some excuse for picking fruit at the green stage, at least some of it, such as peaches, bananas, canteloupes and so on, in order to make allowance for the transportation period, which has been somewhat uncertain in these wartimes. But for ordinary garden produce coming to the markets the same day it is picked, there seems to be none.

With some colleges reduced to building their football teams around kids in their mid teens, Junior now has hopes of becoming an Eagle Scout and an All-American the same season.

Walter Lippman says the United States has no foreign policy. Perhaps he could tell us what the domestic policy is.

A biologist has developed a yellow monkey. Gosh, just as if there aren't already enough Japs in this world.

The rumor output from Switzerland, Sweden and Turkey indicate those nations have reached full wartime production.

## The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Roy Chapman Andrews, the man whom Douglas Fairbanks envied because in twenty-five years he had never spent twelve consecutive months in one country, has lived a happy life. He joined the staff of the American Museum of Natural History in 1906 as a sweeper of floors, not because he wanted to sweep floors but because he'd rather do anything there than anything else anywhere else. And though he has always hated the sea, he spent the first full years of his scientific voyaging in hunting down whales and shipping their skeletons back to New York.

From 1906 until his retirement as director of the museum in 1941 he explored all of the lands around the Pacific, from the Vancouver island in the North to Australia in the South Pacific. He's walked, ridden, sailed and flown, through desert and jungle, gathering specimens and adding to the treasures of the museum, always with great zest and always eager to start out again the instant he came home.

And now, at 59, for the moment, idling in Connecticut, he has written in "Under a Lucky Star" (Viking Press) the story of his lifetime of adventure. Dr. Andrews is not one of the best scientific writers, but he has had fun and his book communicates his enjoyment.

Under the name of George Paganelli, a young Armenian who writes under the name of John Roy Carlson tells the story of four years in the Nazi underworld of America. His "Under Cover" (Dutton) has been the object of an open attempt at suppression, with threats of legal action, but his publishers have not withdrawn the book.

During those four years which he described as grueling and abnormal he was a member of the German American Bund, the Christian Mobilizers, the Nationalist party, the Yankee Freeman, the Citizens' Protective League, the Crusaders for Americanism, the Gray Shirts, the American Destiny Party and many others. Some were relatively harmless, others were viciously violent, and Carlson was always in danger of discovery. He does not deny the existence of Communist Subversive groups, and tried hard to investigate them as well as the Nazis but always failed because the Communists were too shrewd to let him in. Says he: "I believe it must be easier to join the F.B.I. than the Communist Party."

Back in the 1920's the popular book in our literary set was Don Marquis's "The Lives and Times of Archy and Mehitabel"—that gay, subtle, delightful criticism of life from the point of view of Archy the cockroach and Mehitabel the office cat. Doubleday Doran have republished that sparkling work and the Browser testifies that it has lost none of its effervescent wisdom with the years. Don Marquis was a timeless genius. For a sample turn to page 40 and read Archy's story about the argument between the spider and the fly.

"Out in the Boondocks" is a collection of twenty-one accounts, in their own words of the experiences of marine raiders at Guadalcanal. The kids are tough, but also tender, they do not play down their experiences, but neither do they blow them up. This is how they beat the Japs. James Horan and Gerold Frank, two good newsmen, put the book together. . . . Recommended by Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

## Correction Puts Nations on Notice As to Lend-Lease

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—President Roosevelt took an odd step the other day, but it was eminently the right one, in acknowledging that he had signed in error a statement purporting to release from repayment the nations of the world which have received lend-lease aid.

When the

White House gave out the text of the President's proposed lend-lease message to Congress, this correspondent and others wondered at the time where the idea had originated that Congress intended to cancel off the lend-lease indebtedness. The word now has come that Mr. Roosevelt didn't intend to do it either and, as for attributing to Congress such a desire, the President says it's a mistake and that the sentences will not appear in the actual document he does transmit to the Senate and House.

Here are the sentences that were in the original statement as given to the press:

"The Congress in passing and extending the Lend-Lease Act made it plain that the United States wants no war debts to jeopardize the coming peace. Victory and a secure peace are the only coin in which we can be repaid."

Mixup in Drafts

The president explains that while he was at Quebec war came to him that a draft which he had approved was being given to the press. Mr. Roosevelt says there were several drafts and that when he got back to Washington he found he had not approved the one which members of his staff thought he had. Anyway, the official text will delete those sentences and Mr. Roosevelt declares that what he had in mind about the lend-lease settlements has been overclouded by the foregoing sentences, that, in fact, they represent only about a quarter of the truth. Thus he feels that a debt can be paid in money or goods. He believes that other nations will repay us so far as they possibly can, but not necessarily in dollars.

Most people in this country, Mr. Roosevelt added, think of the word "coin" as something jangled in one's pockets and he would not have expressed the idea that way if he had seen the report which went out to the public in his name.

Correction Significant

Now there is real significance in this correction, and the mistake, of course, is regrettable. But with the thousand and one things our president has to do every day a slip of this kind will occur. The importance of the disavowal is that Mr. Roosevelt does two things:

First, he avoids a controversy with Congress as to what was meant by the words of the statute which permit the president of the United States to accept in payment whatever he deems satisfactory that is of benefit to our country, and, second, he leaves the way open to determine at a later date what the nature of the payments are to be.

It may be that when the time comes to settle a "secure peace," the United States government will wish to express a few thoughts about the bases which lie in the Atlantic and the Pacific and which belong to Great Britain. It may be that some of the islands now belonging to France in the Pacific or the Atlantic may be thought desirable for our air defense of this continent in the future. Certainly to pass up all leverage and to foreclose now any repayment of lend-lease money or goods would be to damage the interests of the United States in negotiations with the foreign governments. Mr. Roosevelt is too shrewd a person to allow himself to give away a piece of bargaining power, especially for the coming days of peace negotiation.

Understatement Seen

Mr. Roosevelt's explanation may, therefore, be accepted as an understatement of his feeling of disappointment that the original sen-

## ASKS FOR CHAPLAINS



CHIEF OF CHAPLAINS of the War Department, Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold has appealed to leaders of all religious faiths to encourage more clergymen to volunteer as chaplains in the United States Army. He said that about 1,000 were needed immediately.

## KEEPING THE FIRE DEPARTMENT BUSY



## Presence of Many Nazi Divisions Gives Prospect of a Big Battle on Italian Soil

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—As Americans first surged ashore at Naples, a better-than-usual military count showed thirteen German divisions then entrenched in Northern Italy, and four or five in the South (around 250,000 men in all).

This force was greater than anything the United Nations had publicly shown in action in Sicily or Southern Italy. Announcements have mentioned only five American divisions in action in Sicily, and have suggested the presence of about an equal number of British and Canadians, in action at any rate (reserves not disclosed).

Moreover, an excellent defensive position was available to the Nazis in the Apennine line running from Pisa on the Mediterranean through Florence to Ancona on the Adriatic. The few main highways approach this line through mountain passes and the railroads run through tunnels.

The Germans could constantly augment and supply a force there from rear lines running back into three directions to Southern France, Austria and Trieste (the Balkans).

Characteristic Course  
Furthermore, it would be just like the Germans to plan their last big fight on Italian soil, and thus cause destruction of Italian cities and civilians rather than their own. Indeed, if they live up to their historic customs, they will surrender before we or the Russians can get to their borders.

Consequently, every detailed development in Italy has been read with eagerness born of uncertainty here.

It was clear to all that even after our successful landings on Italian shores, everything would have to be organized all over again for a campaign against a strong Nazi defense on the Apennine line, or even the weaker Po and final Alpine lines behind it. This was true in Tunisia and in Sicily where we had to stop to reorganize after victories in order to meet a new and different situation.

As a result, the men who know military affairs here have been less enthusiastic than the general public in expectation of a swift conclusion in Italy.

Armistice a Restriction

The military results of the Badoglio armistice were likewise restricted. Probably the main result was the undefeatable effect it had on the German people and their conquered nations. The news could not be concealed that our breath is now hot on the Nazi back. It should be the final German discouragement.

So conclusive was the action in

the Sun Goddess. He would like to get back to sardines and forget shrapnel, to star fish and ignore star shells, and who can doubt that he prefers the torpedo fish to the fish torpedo.

Before this thing is over Hirohito will probably agree with Father Divine that "Peace, It's wonderful! Divinities who walk among men have become rare, but gods whose minds have to be set at ease are even more unusual. Great Jove did not, but none of the Olympians ever seemed to have worried about anything."

In this respect that you would expect the German army immediately to shoot Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, et al, and ask for terms. But the Prussian military system is just as near the gallows now as is Hitler. The German army will be gone (the officers will all lose their jobs) as soon as they surrender.

Aside from the controlling Nazi and the army groups, there is no political organization available in Germany except the underground Communists who are not strong enough to force internal Germans affairs to the gun point.

This peculiar situation is apparently the only thing that has kept Germany in the war in the face of an obviously lost cause.

The only direct military effect of Italian surrender was to give us air bases closer to Germany, and establish a position whereby we may cross the Adriatic and take the Balkans.

Trap Sought by Delay

The mysterious delay of five days in announcing and enforcing the Italian armistice is easily explained.

It was worked that way in an effort to trap the four or five German divisions in Southern Italy. The agreed time for its disclosure was the moment our troops landed at Naples. They took longer at sea than expected and the news was broken a few hours earlier, but the arrangement and its purpose remained the same.

If the news had been announced at once the Nazis would have been free to withdraw the southern troops, destroying cities, railroads and airfields on their way back.

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## A Conclusion Not Sustained

From the Morgantown, W. Va., Post

On the shelf right above our typewriter we can read the title of a book published in 1937—Quincy Howe's "England Expects Every American to Do His Duty."

This book was devoted to the thesis that "as Britain's position throughout the world grows weaker, its dependence on the United States increases" and that an "Anglo-American alliance would commit the United States to a losing cause."

We mention this six-year-old book only as a background against which to view this morning's momentous news that the Allied armies in Sicily have launched their long awaited invasion of Italy and the European mainland.

And—this is the point—when the invasion was launched, England didn't ask "every American to do his duty." On the contrary, the spearhead of the invasion forces was the famed British Eighth Army composed exclusively of British and Canadian troops.

There is a feeling among some Americans that the British are shrewd in using other peoples to their selfish advantage and that they aren't willing to carry their own share of the burden.

As far as Anglo-American collaboration in the present war is concerned, we don't believe the record will sustain that conclusion. Many dispatches from England and North Africa have emphasized the fact that American soldiers and sailors stationed in those war theaters have had to revise drastically their sight-unseen estimates of the British and have gained a new respect for the fighting quality of our ally.

## Washington Misses Its No. 1 Hostess, Helen Essary Says

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist  
WASHINGTON—Some of Washington's most distinguished citizens are pretty annoyed.

Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean won't come home. She won't come home and give a party. A big party, with dinner and everything.

Mrs. McLean has been gone for weeks now. It was very inconsiderate of her in the first place to take herself out of Washington to Hollywood or wherever it is she went. In the second place it is very inconsiderate of her to stay so long. For with the capital's leading hostess away, in the world how are you going to see anybody?

It's an awful nuisance to give a party yourself. Such trouble to call people up. Nobody's ever home. And then rationing is a fearful bother. And servants are difficult, excessively difficult. It was much simpler and far pleasanter last winter and spring to let Evelyn McLean do your entertaining for you.

Useful Institution

She'd collect all the Right People at Friendship, her place in Georgetown, at one of her regular dinners. You could find almost everybody of any importance there in the most agreeable setting. Outdoors, moon over the sunken sagedons, indoors, fat sofas and bright lights, good food and movies, music and so on. You know, for example, if there was a little matter you wanted to take up with a certain cabinet member or war effort prima donna, you knew ahead of time that you needn't bother trying to find a Big Personality in his office. You'd be certain to "see him at Evelyn's" some Sunday soon. Useful institution, Friendship.

Happy Days

But those were the happy days before Mrs. McLean decided to go off to that dreadful West. Her Washington friends said it was fine for Evelyn to be on the receiving end instead of the giving end for a change. But there is no point in over-doing this vacation-from-Washington idea.

The swimming pool at Friendship still is available to friends of Mrs. McLean. Quite a crowd has been going there on hot afternoons to splash about and gossip. But it's been like going to call at a deserted mansion. Mrs. McLean should really come home. This nonsense has lasted long enough. That's the consensus of capital opinion.

Time for Change Seen

Certain cynics think it time we changed our national symbol from Uncle Sam to Don Quixote.

Uncle Sam of a generation or two ago was a sharp trader. He's lately grown into a swashbuckling knight who charges at windmills. A reckless fellow who believes he can turn the tide of despotism with his own lance. Swish! swish! goes Uncle Sam Quixote! Charging along the hills and dales of the entire planet.

The sentiment of America, so to second kind of cynics declare, is as shrewd a trademark as the dollar sign. Why squirm at the suggestion? "Be like the British—realistic!" The United States has gone right far on sentiment, hasn't it? It has most of the money of the world in its vaults, and don't forget those billions of other nations' dollars on deposit in this country, waiting the chance to be spent here after the war.

Another thing, don't worry too much about how the United States will get on with Europe, Asia and Africa and the people thereof, come the post-war world. Smart Washington opinion predicts that Russia, Britain, China, South America and even the enemy countries will be too busy straightening out their own affairs once the peace treaty is signed to be of any immediate trouble to each other or us.

Biggest Postwar Problem

The dangerous postwar problem of the United States will be a domestic problem. That old bogey—unemployment. The war momentarily has put the problem of unemployment out of mind. The war training camp has sorted, fed and trained millions of pre-war unemployed. War industry plants have made other millions prosperous.

After the war, however, in the led-down of a sudden peace, what is to be done with the hordes who will be looking for jobs in the old gray dawn of the morning after?

Capital won't be able to handle this unemployment problem alone. Nor will the government. There has to be a combination of capital and government to take up the slack that is certain to occur during low production periods. If capital and government cannot get together, then prepare for socialism, some prophets say.

## Morning Motto

A good disposition is more valuable than gold; for the latter is the gift of fortune, but the former is the dower of nature.—ADDISON.

## Factographs

The toes of the tree frog have adhesive pads which enable it to climb vertically.

New York city's colleges graduate more than 16,000 students annually.

# ASK ADAM

**SYNOPSIS**  
NORTH, young bachelor recently converted an old bungalow into a war room, becomes a "fill-in" stand-in for the town's party givers, among them being POTTER, whose husband has lately been breaking even in the "negotiate" a real estate deal with CARTER, a wily, flirtatious fellow. Adam, unknowingly, is seduced by his secretary, MOOREHOUSE, who at present is having difficulty dissuading the affections of VINTON, a mechanic in the town, not being aware of his feelings, is just becoming engaged with LIDA LEIGH, who is now enjoying an extended vacation in the town, which she left several years ago to launch a journalistic career in New York City. TODAY: Susan, anxious to get into an amiable mood to begin her new job, is questioning her intention of becoming a dietitian's job offered to her by Adam, prepares a sumptuous dinner that evening. All plans and efforts, however, suddenly smashed when Bill Potter, who is going to have dinner with Alicia Carter, goes to bed wondering if he waited too long to start winning back a wayward husband.

**CHAPTER EIGHT**  
If you haven't had any business experience," said Bill Potter, "breakfast the next morning. I don't know anything about running a cafeteria."

"What?" said Susan, "but I look like a professional cook."

"What?" Bill retorted, eyeing her across his coffee cup. "Cooking is one thing, but cooking hundreds of working people is quite another."

"I've often cooked for more than a hundred people," Susan came right back at him. "Don't forget the big dinners we planned and carried off."

"Yes," said Bill—and the way he said it—

Is the Interest on Your Mortgage 4 1/2%?

If Not, Inquire About This Rate At—

Peoples Bank of Cumberland

GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

MARYLAND STARTS T-O-D-A-Y

GO WEST FOR THE BEST OF LAUGH HITS

TWO-GUN JOE E. BROWN

ROUGH RIDIN' JUDY CANOVA

CHATTERBOX

ROSEMARY LANE JOHN HUBBARD GUS SCHILLING ANNE JEFFREYS GEORGE BYRON

THE MILLS BROTHERS AND SPADE COOLEY AND HIS BOYS

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SONGS! "Sweet Lady Brown" "Welcome to Victory" "Rock" — and more

Special! Easy To Get

Get necessary cash today to pay taxes, medical bill and other expenses. Easy repay. Safe. Private Service.

## Beanies for Fall

These beanies are due for important duty... they're in for a good solid season of day-after-day wear. Crochet them in spare moments... of a bright wool... finish jiffy quick... to wear with suits, sweaters, coats, dresses. In windy weather they cling with utter faithfulness! Pattern 685 contains directions for hats, stitches, materials.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, 11 N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Special! Easy To Get

Get necessary cash today to pay taxes, medical bill and other expenses. Easy repay. Safe. Private Service.

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Irving Millenson in Charge

## War Loan Dollars Buy Lives

Written Exclusively for AP Features By HENRY A. MORGENTHAU, JR. Secretary of The United States Treasury

This war cannot be won on the battlefields alone. You and I—all of us—must be part of the fight to the finish.

I am not afraid that the American people will let the soldiers down. My experience with War Bonds has given me too much faith in them for that. I know that any nation with 27 million people voluntarily deducting a large percentage of their pay for War Bonds—and stepping up that average month by month—is not a weak nation, but a strong and spirited one.

As the President said in his Third War Loan proclamation:

"Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very day that victory is won; so we must ask for more sacrifice, for more co-operation than ever before."

That is why, in September, we are asking the American people to lend their government fifteen billion dollars. Of this huge sum, about one-third must come directly from individuals—from you and your neighbors and your friends.

Your bond dollars not only buy equipment but make it possible for our sons and husbands and fathers to survive, and return home again.

I don't believe that many people will hesitate to buy an extra bond when they realize that even as they hesitate, they may be snuffing out the life of an American fighting man.

was saying at five minutes to 12. "He's expecting me."

Ruth Moorehouse, sitting at her desk in Adam's outer office, looked up. "What's the name?" she started to ask, then stopped short. "Oh, it's you, Mrs. Potter! I didn't recognize you."

"It's the new hat," said Susan, smiling. "Miss Leigh and I have just been shopping."

"But, isn't your hair different?" "Yes, I decided on this 'dot' while in the beauty parlor earlier this morning. Do you like it?"

"It looks marvelous," said Ruth, and meant it. "And I love the way that little hat dips over one eye."

"Thanks," Susan glanced at herself in a small mirror hanging near her. "I was afraid it was little extreme for my — er — type, but Miss Leigh said no."

"It's adorable," Ruth said. "Just sit down for a few moments. Mr. North will be free shortly." Then as she watched Susan sit down, noted her trim ankles and how her hair gleamed above the red of the wool frock, and beneath the cute lines of the tiny hat, she frowned, wondering if she were going to have two women to worry about now.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)

## SCENE FROM "CHATTERBOX"



JUDY CANOVA and beautiful gals in a scene from the new Republic picture, "Chatterbox," which opens today at the Maryland theater.

## Theaters Today

### Judy Canova, Brown Top Cast in Comedy

One of the laugh hits of the season is promised local film fans when Republic's "Chatterbox" opens at the Maryland theater for a three-day engagement starting today.

Joe E. Brown and Judy Canova head the cast, Joe portraying a radio cowboy who has never been on a horse, and Judy playing an awkward kitchen slave on the dude ranch which has been chosen as the scene of Joe's introduction to the Hollywood columnist as a potential movie cowboy.

Film Producer Sebastian B. Smart (played by John Hubbard) is by no means enthusiastic over his protégé, but he is stuck with him by the dictum of the owner of Majestic Pictures, so it is up to him to make as creditable a film star as possible out of the timid radio cowboy.

gin" Taylor, sea captain of the '40s, who assumed command of the brig "William Brown" when that ship caught fire in mid-Atlantic shortly after her master died. Taylor is played by Gary Cooper, who hardly performed as well in any of his long string of credible adventure stories.

The "William Brown" was equipped with only two lifeboats and Taylor realized that he could never bring the entire ship's company to safety in the frail craft. He ordered a trial to determine who should be permitted to go aboard the lifeboats and who should be ordered—at pistol point—to remain aboard and go to the bottom with the ill-fated vessel. He included himself among the survivors not because he wanted to save his own life, but because he knew he was the only man who could bring the lifeboats safely through to land.

### "Bataan," Stark Drama, Has All-Male Cast

A motion picture without a heroine is M-G-M's "Bataan," grim drama of a courageous last-stand fight of thirteen "expeditionaries" in the Philippine jungles, which ends today at the Embassy theater. The story shows with gripping realism the heroism of a courageous group

### "Souls at Sea" Is Dramatic Thunderbolt

"Souls at Sea" now at the Liberty theater, is the motion picture treatment of the famous trial of "Nug-

Double Feature • GARDEN • TODAY and Tomorrow

"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

With Ginger Rogers - Cary Grant

SECOND FEATURE

Lloyd NOLAN Heather ANGEL

"TIME TO KILL"

## Back the Attack! BUY WAR BONDS! 3rd WAR LOAN!

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE ROMANCE IN THE WHOLE EXCITING HISTORY OF THE SEVEN SEAS

GARY COOPER ★ GEORGE RAFT

"SOULS AT SEA"

A Paramount Picture with FRANCES DEE • Henry Wilcoxon Harry Carey • Olympe Bradna Robert Cummings • Virginia Weidler Porter Hall • Joseph Schildkraut Directed by Henry Hathaway

★ GARY COOPER His grandest role as the man who played God on the decks of a burning ship!

★ GEORGE RAFT His finest performance as a vagabond of the sea who valued friendship above life!

★ FRANCES DEE Her most appealing portrayal as the girl who accused her lover of murder at sea!

FIRE AT SEA!...Chaos, panic! Flames sweep the great sailing ship in a picture filled with thrilling action!

LIBERTY Starting TODAY

of Americans fighting a delaying action against the Jap invaders. Laid entirely in fox holes and swamps, its cast is headed by Robert Taylor. Tay Garnett directed.

## Ginger Rogers Stars In Garden Feature

Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant are starred in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," now playing at the Garden theater.

The co-feature at the Garden today is "Time to Kill," starring Lloyd Nolan and Heather Angel.

## First To Win 20

PORTSMOUTH, Va., (AP) — Irvin Stein, star pitcher of the Portsmouth Cubs, is the first Piedmont League hurler to win twenty games this season. When Stein reached the twenty-game victory mark, he had lost only five contests.

Puerto Rico was first colonized by Ponce de Leon in 1509.

## RUPTURED! Wear a form fitting MILLER TRUSS

Enjoy your sleep

TWO FULL WEEKS Consult your Physician before deciding to keep it

RAND'S CUT RATE Baltimore and Centre Sts.

A Storage Charge Must Be Made on All Garments Left Over 30 Days.

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## EMBASSY STARTS TOMORROW

DOUBLE FEATURE

IT'S TIME TO GET UP... GET 'HEP' AND GET HOT!

ANN MILLER BOB CROSBY AND HIS BAND

FREDDIE SLACK AND HIS BAND WITH ELLA MAC MORSE

DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS BAND

COUNT BASIE AND HIS BAND

FRANK SINATRA MILLS BROS.

THE RADIO ROGUES

## REVELLE with BEVERLY

with William Wright Dick Purcell

Plus ELLA

Alan BAXTER Gertrude MICHAEL

BEHIND PRISON WALLS

Tully Marshall - Edwin Maxwell

• LAST DAY •

The Story Of a Patrol Of 13 Heroes!

STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR GEORGE MURPHY THOMAS MITCHELL

Plus LAW OF THE SADDLE

## A Little Repair and Dry Cleaning -- RENEW

Make it your war time job to take pride in making as many of last year's clothes "do" as you can. We do expert repair service and our "Monite" Dry Cleaning is guaranteed for good results. It is also a moth preventative for six months.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CLEANING AND REPAIRING FUR COATS

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STARRING Edward G. ROBINSON

GLENN FORD

MARGUERITE CHAPMAN - EDGAR BUCHANAN

SOON MARYLAND

NOW! A HIT—SEE IT!

THE picture you've been waiting for all your life... THE picture you'll remember as long as you live!

Claudia

DOROTHY MCGUIRE • ROBERT YOUNG • INA CLAIRE • REGINALD GARDNER

INGA BAGDASARIAN • Directed by EDMUND GULDING Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG

20

ALSO—COLOR CARTOON — LATE WAR NEWS

NEXT ATTRACTION

Bette Davis in "WATCH ON THE RHINE"

"BACK THE ATTACK... BUY WAR BONDS HERE"

Back the Attack! BUY WAR BONDS! 3rd WAR LOAN

HERE'S A THRILL NEW AND GAY... It's A Dance-Filled Holiday!

Cut loose with a Flying Tiger bent on a fling at fun...as he burns up the hotspots with a new "terrific" on a rug-cutting, romantic rampage!

FRED Astaire JOAN Leslie

The Sky's the Limit

with ROBERT BENCHLEY ROBERT RYAN • ELIZABETH PATTERSON • MARJORIE GATESON

FREDDIE SLACK AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Produced by DAVID HEMPSTEAD Directed by EDWARD H. GRIFFITH

Original Screen Play by Frank Benton and Lynn Root

LIBERTY THURSDAY

## Dr. Samuel Jacobson Will Address Hadassah Chapter

Speaker Will Give Report on American Jewish Conference

Dr. Samuel Jacobson will be the guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Cumberland Chapter of Hadassah tonight at 8 o'clock in the B'er Chayim Temple vestry room. Dr. Jacobson will report on the American Jewish conference which was held at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

Following Dr. Jacobson's talk there will be a regular business meeting and a discussion of fund-raising projects for the Palestine Child Welfare program.

Committee chairmen for the winter's activities have been announced as follows: Mrs. Moe Sascha and Mrs. Jack Yankelevitz, program and education; Mrs. Aaron Lefkowitz and Mrs. Max Spear, youth affairs; Mrs. Harry Margolis and Mrs. Samuel Schwab, child welfare; Mrs. Allan Hirsch, assisted by Mrs. George Ossip and Mrs. George Waingold, Hadassah medical organization; Mrs. Samuel Jacobson and Mrs. Faye Hirsch, membership; Mrs. Robert Gerson and Mrs. Robert Goldfine, fund-raising; Mrs. David Kaufman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Spear and Mrs. Louis Waingold, Jewish national fund; Mrs. Joseph Klawns, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Kaplan and Mrs. Louis Kline, Palestine supplies; Mrs. Louis Lutz, the Book of Life; and Mrs. Frank Kaplan, telephone.

Newly elected officers of the Cumberland Chapter include Mrs. Herman Richmond, president; Mrs. Jack Yankelevitz, vice-president; Mrs. Louis Lutz, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Marx, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Faye Hirsch, treasurer.

## Lt. Leroy S. Whitson Weds Meyersdale Girl

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy M. Dunkelberger, Meyersdale, Pa., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Lieut. Leroy Stanley Whitson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Whitson, 323 City View terrace, Dr. Dunkelberger, assisted by Dr. John Aberly, the bride's grandfather, performed the ceremony September 5 in the Zion Lutheran church, Meyersdale.

Miss Katherine Stroehmann, Williamsport, Pa., was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Whitson, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Mary Wentz and Miss Grace V. Waltemyer, Gettysburg, Pa., and Miss Sarah Smith, Indiana. Mr. Mary Esther Landeman was flower girl and Robert Lindeman ring bearer.

The Rev. Robert S. Nagle, Berlin, Pa., was best man. The ushers were John Pfahler, Meyersdale; Frederick Wentz, Gettysburg; Franklin Scharf, and Robert Barber, Meyersdale.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Gettysburg college, where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Lieut. Whitson is a graduate of Gettysburg college also. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Rho and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society. Lieut. and Mrs. Whitson will make their home in Monroe, La.

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We will make you a cash loan on your plain note, furniture or automobile with amazing rapidity. No endorsers or co-makers. Just a plain friendly business deal between you and us.

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Abundant Parking Space At Our Convenient Location

## SHORT SLACKS



SHORT: Perfect for bike-riding these new knee-length, cuffed slacks and jacket, easy to make at home. Choose heavy-duty denim for year-round wear.

## Frank O. Armstrong Weds Mrs. Ada L. Brackett

The marriage of Mrs. Ada Lloyd Brackett, 4 Buckingham road, The Dingle, and Frank Ockerman Armstrong, formerly of Pittsburgh, took place Saturday at Clifton Park, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Craig, near Frostburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry Little, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Frostburg.

Mrs. Armstrong is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Festus Lloyd, Elmsburg, Pa. She is Braille chairman of the Cumberland chapter of the American Red Cross, a former president of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church, and a member of Cresap chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mr. Armstrong is a son of the late Thomas Armstrong, attorney, and Mrs. Armstrong, Bedford, Pa.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong left for a wedding trip in the South.

## Local Couple Wed

Miss Elma Jane Gurtler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gurtler, 440 Pennsylvania avenue, and John C. Dick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dick, Valley road, were married September 5, in the parsonage of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church with the Rev. Fred M. E. Grove officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Gray, the latter a sister of the bride, were the attendants.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick following the ceremony. The couple will reside on Shawnee avenue.

## Announce Marriage

The marriage of Miss Leola M. Chapman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, to Corp. Edward F. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban J. Miller, 311 Valley street, has been announced.

The ceremony was solemnized at 8:45 p. m., September 3 at St. Patrick's church with the Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty officiating. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Yarnall, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, were the attendants.

Corporal Miller has returned to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, where he is stationed with the Engineers Combat Battalion. Mrs. Miller will reside here for the duration.

## Six Births Reported In Local Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Combs, 430 North Centre street, announce the birth of a son Saturday evening in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born Friday morning in Allegheny hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clonk, 144 Hanover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Dolan, 872 Maryland avenue, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Harris, Wiley Ford, announce the birth of a daughter in Allegheny hospital yesterday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Spicer, Bowman's addition, last evening in Allegheny hospital.

## Protect Your Clothes With Larvex Cleaning

Your guarantee against moth for one year. We are exclusive agents for Larvex cleaning.

**Greene Street Cleaners and Tailors**

Corner Greene St. at Smallwood

## Dorothy Willison Will Address Beta Sigma Phi Group

Business Meeting of Lambda Chapter Is Scheduled Tomorrow

The first regular business meeting of the fall of the Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held Tuesday, September 14, at the home of Miss Phyllis Feaga, 536 Greene street, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Willison will be the guest speaker, and will talk on "Travel and Hobbies." She will display articles collected in her travels, and a discussion will follow. Miss Willison has recently returned from a trip to Maine and a windjammer cruise in Penobscot Bay.

Miss Evelyn Bloss will announce plans for the fall rush program, which will include several entertainments and conclude with a party in October in honor of new members.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson, Mrs. Thomas Bess and infant daughter, Fayette street, have returned from Akron, O.

Mrs. Hugh Barclay and children, McKee and Perry, Ruxton, have arrived to visit Mrs. Arthur Warfield, Cumberland street. They were accompanied by Mrs. Warfield, who has been spending the summer in Ruxton with her daughter.

Mrs. William T. Coulehan has returned from Long Island and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Church, Jr., 782½ Fayette street, have returned from Houston, Tex., and New Orleans, La.

Miss Evelyn Bloss, Beall street, has returned from Harrisburg, Pa., where she visited Mrs. Helen Waring Martin, former resident. Mrs. Martin's son, Thomas Waring Martin, has begun training as an air cadet at Greensboro, N. C. Miss Bloss spent the weekend with Miss Cudde Whitman in Washington, D. C. Miss Whitman is recovering from an appendectomy in Garfield hospital, Washington.

Chief petty officer George W. Deffenbaugh has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending a ten day furlough with his wife, 823 Shawnee avenue.

Corp. Harry L. Henry has returned to the Sioux City Army Air Base, Ia., after spending a seven-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Henry, Oldtown, and wife, Mrs. Mary Henry, on a visit from her home in Philadelphia.

Pvt. James E. Martin, Fort Bragg, N. C., is on a week-end visit at his home on Dilley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morris and three children have returned to their home at Orange, Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Samuel, 615 Elm street.

Storekeeper Third Class F. Leslie Robertson, Bainbridge, is spending a week with his wife, Mrs. Georgia Robertson, 427 North Centre street.

Miss Edith Kean, Washington, D. C., is spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. D. E. Kean, 317 Washington street.

First Sgt. Garnett Campbell has returned to Camp Pendleton, Va., after spending three days with his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Campbell, Coriganville.

Pvt. Walter C. Kifer, Aberdeen Proving Ground, is home on a thirty-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Edith Kifer, and son, 213 Avirett avenue.

Mrs. Albert Bean, Oak street, has left on a visit to Arcadia, Fla., to join her husband at the Carlstrom Army air field.

Pvt. Floyd L. Valentine has returned to Camp Mackall, N. C., after spending a ten-day leave at home, Braddock Farms, LaVale.

Pvt. Garland E. Deter, son of Mrs. A. J. Deter, 112 Maple street, has returned to Camp Mackall, N. C., after spending a 10-day furlough here.

Mrs. Dorothy Linn, Baltimore, husband of Corp. James P. Linn, stationed in India, is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Linn, Spring Gap, for a week. Corp. Linn has been in the army eighteen months.

Lt. Ferman M. Miller, son of Mrs. Maude Koegel, Oldtown road, home on a short leave, has left for Lockbourne Army Air field, Columbus, O. Lt. Miller received the silver wings of a pilot and his commission at Freeman field, Ind., Aug. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Koegel attended the graduation.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, Oklahoma, former residents, are visiting Sgt. Matthews' brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Knight, 223 Grand avenue, and his aunt, Mrs. A. H. Northcraft, 230 Cecelia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carr, Baltimore, are spending their vacation here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Strickler, 108 Greene street, have returned from Washington and Baltimore.

Pvt. William V. Smith has returned to North Camp Polk, La., after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Smith, 1100 Bedford street.

Pvt. David W. Sloan, U. S. Army Engineer, has returned to Potsdam, N. Y., after spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Sloan, 609 Sedgwick street.

## Sisterhood To Meet

Potomac Sisterhood No. 284, Dames of Malta, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in Junior Order hall, Polk street, at 8 o'clock.

Nomination of officers will be held and other business will be discussed. A pie social will follow.

## PTA Council Will Discuss School Hot Lunch Program

Charles L. Kopp To Outline Subsidy Program at Meeting Sept. 21

Discussion of the hot lunch program in the public schools will mark the executive meeting of the Allegheny County Council of the Parent Teacher Association which will be held September 21 in the office of the Board of Education, Washington street, at 7:45 o'clock. Charles L. Kopp, county chairman, will discuss details rising from the change from a free food to a subsidy program.

Final arrangements for the Clare Tree Major show, "Little Men", which will be presented here October 11, 12 and 13 will be completed. Mrs. John E. Lancaster is chairman for the Clare Tree Major shows. Chairmen for the music, publicity, health, and summer roundup committees will be named at the meeting, when plans for the year's activities will be outlined.

Officers of the Association for this year are Mrs. J. Orville Pier, president; Mrs. John E. Lancaster, first vice-president; Miss Anne Tennant, second vice-president; Mrs. George J. Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Baker, recording secretary; and Herbert C. Heineman, treasurer.

## Wed at Mt. Savage

Mrs. Elsie Hausrath, Klondike, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn, to Pvt. Francis S. Wharton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wharton, September 4, in St. Patrick's church, Mt. Savage. The Rev. Michael Smyth officiated.

The attendants were Miss Margaret Hersick and William Wharton, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wharton, parents of the bridegroom. Pvt. Wharton has returned to Pine Camp, N. Y. Mrs. Wharton will reside with her mother for the duration of the war.

## Sewing Group To Meet

Mrs. W. Carl White and Mrs. Joseph Lichtenstein, co-chairmen of the Community Sewing Group for World Relief, have announced that activities will be resumed at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in the church house of First Presbyterian church, Washington street. During September and October there will be half sessions only.

This is a non-sectarian group. Members of all churches meet together and newcomers to the city are welcome.

## Dr. and Mrs. Mathews Receive Word from Son In Jap Prison Camp

Although they had been notified about two months ago that he was a prisoner of the Japanese, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Matthews, LaVale, have received the first direct communication from their son, Pfc. Lee B. Matthews, since April 15, 1942.

The latest communication was a form card, apparently furnished by the Japanese or the International Red Cross. It reveals that Pfc. Matthews is in a military prison camp in the Philippines and is in good health.

He joined the army air forces in August 1940 as a photographer and arrived in the Philippines four days before the attack on Pearl Harbor. The last letter his parents received from him was dated from Hawaii.

## Local Soldier Writes Of Axis Barbarisms

Writing from an advanced capture in Sicily, Sgt. George W. Bloss, son of Mrs. James D. Bloss, Route 4, in a letter to the local papers, told of some of the barbaric practices of the Axis soldiers during their retreat from invaded territories.

Sgt. Bloss described the abandoned guns, tanks, and planes and the unburied dead which were used as "booby-traps." They would pile five or six bodies together, put booby-traps under them to blow up when we went to bury them," he wrote.

Sgt. Bloss joined the army air forces in October, 1941, and after training at several domestic air fields, shipped from New York in September, 1942. He went to the Middle East by way of Rio de Janeiro, Cape Town, Africa, through the Indian ocean and Red Sea to Cairo, Egypt.

From Egypt he followed the progress of the United Nations' troops through the North African and Sicilian campaigns.

## WAC Recruiting Staff Arrives for Drive

WAC recruiting personnel for the drive to enlist an entire company of the Women's Army Corps from women employees who are to be laid off due to the conversion of the Kelly plant to tire manufacture, arrived last evening, according to Lieut. Praxithes Coroneos, local WAC recruiter.

Major Jack Dunn, director of WAC recruiting, Third Service Command, will be in charge of the drive to enlist the Kelly-Springfield company of WACs. Staff with him is a special recruiting staff of fifteen assistants.

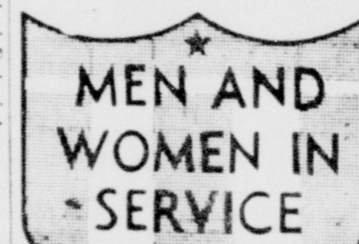
Some forms of salamander never develop beyond the larval stage if they are kept in water.

## I CAN MANAGE



Photo by London Harper's Bazaar AP Feature

WINSTON CHURCHILL, JR.: The grandson of the British prime minister is three years old now, fiercely independent; likes talking to strangers; has no shyness at all. His favorite phrase is "I can manage." Here he is with his mother, Mrs. Randolph Churchill, who works full-time with the WVS, on fine days meets her son in the park for lunch.



Charles Michael Minke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Minke, this city, will begin his studies today at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Brooklyn, N. Y., under the army specialized training program.

Louis S. Lee, of 627 Shriver avenue, member of the fortieth officer candidate graduating class, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps. She was among the last to receive commissions at the First WAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia., as the officer candidate school has been moved to the Third WAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Lt. Lee was selected for officer training on the basis of her ability and record of work as a private in the WAC.

Eleanor Cecelia McLane, 29, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William Oliver McLane Sr., 50 West Main street, Frostburg, has embarked upon the second lap of her naval career with her enrollment in the Naval Training School (WAVES) for yeoman located on the campus of the Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa. After completion of this course Miss McLane will be advanced to the petty officer rating of yeoman, third class.

Sgt. Nelson A. Buskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Buskey, 35 Humboldt street, is among a picked group of technicians from armored units enrolled in the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky., for a course in tank mechanics. The Armored School is one of the world's largest technical institutions and turns out thousands of specialists for service with the fast-moving armored divisions.

Lt. Hugh McM. Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther P. Shaffer, 418 Fayette street, has been retired from active duty in the United States Marine Corps due to "physical disability incurred in line of duty." The retirement became effective September 1 at Pitzsimmons General hospital, Denver, Colo. Lt. Shaffer entered the service in July, 1940.

Pfc. Mary Bean, of Barton, has been promoted to the grade of corporal at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex., where she is serving with the air corps.

Pvt. George Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin C. Bowers, Mount Savage, has been transferred from New Orleans, La., to the 3279 Ordnance Base Depot Company, O. U. T. C. Red River Ordnance Depot, Texas, Texas.

Pvt. William Miller, son of Mr. and L. C. Miller, 24 Valley street, is recovering from an illness in the Camp Grant, Ill., hospital.

Harry Bosley, formerly of 929 Maryland avenue, is taking basic training at the Armored Replacement Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Pfc. James B. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kelley, Mt. Savage, has been promoted to corporal at Napier field, Dothan, Ala., where he is with a photographic unit.

Corp. Kelley was an employee of the Celanese Corporation.

Mrs. Hannah Niles, 615 North Centre street, received word her son, First Lt. Francis W. Barkley, arrived in England.

Robert S. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Watkins, 814 Sylvan avenue, is enrolled at the United States Maritime Service Training Station, St. Petersburg, Fla. A brother, Pfc. Eugene L. Watkins, is stationed at Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, Tex.

C. P. Cleave, U.S.N.R., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cleave, Rough Run, W. Va., was recently graduated from the Naval

## Women's Division Of Traffic Club Plans Hay Ride

B. & O. Group Will Sponsor Event at Minke's September 21

The Women's Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Traffic Co-operative Club will hold a hay ride Tuesday, September 21. The ride will start at Bedford and Decatur streets and proceed to Minke's Cottage Inn, Christie road, where a buffet supper will be served.

Mrs. D. O. Owens, Mrs. J. L. Fisher, Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Mrs. Edna Ziler and Mrs. Alva Davis comprise the transportation committee. Tickets may be obtained from any members of the committee and Mrs. Vada Drum Barnard, president, has requested all members desiring tickets to apply for them immediately and make their reservations by Friday at the latest.

## Events in Brief

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at the home on Union street, Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

The first meeting of the season of Maryland Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi sorority, will be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the George Williams room at Central Y.M.C.A.

The Pinto-Rawlings 4-H Girls Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Phyllis Taylor.

Mrs. E. P. Wray was hostess to the Swanson Memorial Bible class of the Second Baptist church, Friday night.

George A. Martin, Cash Valley, entertained in honor of Earl Mower and Vernon R. Cost, who recently enlisted in the United States Maritime service, Friday night.

Mrs. Wilfred A. Thompson and Mrs. Samuel A. Graham will be hostesses tonight at the home of Mrs. Graham, 319 Williams street, to Auxiliary No. 52, Typographical Union, Local 244.

Mrs. Pauline Thompson entertained the Yu Hoodi club Friday night at her home, Central avenue.

The Emmanuel Guild and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal church, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Valentine will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday with an open house at their home on Old Furnace road.

The Child Guidance club will hold its first regular fall meeting at the home of Mrs. J. F. Lyons, Miller avenue, Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

The Rebekah Social Club will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Idella Hartsock, 627 Williams street. Mrs. Amanda Robi-nette will be the assistant hostess.

A party in honor of Doreen Patton, who will leave soon to enter training as a WAVE, was held Wednesday night at Circle Inn by employees of Departments 30 and 32 of the Kelly-Springfield Engineering Company. About 30 attended.

The Mapleside Homemakers Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the recreation room at the home of Mrs. A. G. Arthur, 600 Ridgewood avenue. The fall program will be planned.

The Nurses Alumnae Association of Allegheny hospital will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the nurses' home, Decatur street.

Training School for Yeomen at Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater, Okla. She has been assigned to active duty at San Diego, Calif. She was an employee of the Celanese Corporation.

Pfc. Marling E. Wahl, son of Carl Wahl, 10 Pennsylvania avenue, has been promoted to corporal at Camp MacKall, N. C.

Charles Michael Minke, son of Raymond Jacob Minke, of Cumberland, will begin training tomorrow at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y., under the Army Specialized Training Program.

Pvt. George G. Bittner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bittner, Frostburg, is stationed at Greensboro, N. C. A brother, Corp. Robert Bittner, is located at Camp Claiborne, La.

Corp. Evelyn M. Wolford, formerly residing at 20 South Liberty street, has been promoted to sergeant with the WAC at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Pvt. Melvin Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Snyder, 716 Bedford street, is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., with the amphibious engineers.

Mrs. Edward Beeman, Charles-town street, Lonaconing received word that her son, Pfc. Edward Galen Beeman, is stationed at Long Island, N. Y.

Pfc. Howard L. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Horton, Shaft, stationed with the United States Army in Africa, has been transferred to Sicily. He was formerly employed on the police force at the Kelly-Springfield plant.

Mrs. Hannah Niles, 615 North Centre street, received word her son, First Lt. Francis W. Barkley, arrived in England.

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## Officers Are Installed By Knights of Malta

## RIDES BUOY



ONE OF A GROUP of ten Spars, Susie Barnes, gets the thrill of her life when she rides the breeches buoy at the coast guard life boat station, Rockport, Mass. Susie, who hails from Boston, was also given a ride in a surf boat.

## Women's Association Will Hear Miss Olson

Miss Irene Olson, executive secretary of the Allegheny County Welfare Board, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church, this evening at 8 o'clock in the lecture hall of the church, Washington street.

Mrs. W. Carl White is chairman of the Community Department which is sponsoring the meeting. Mrs. Margaret Upham will lead the devotional and there will be a discussion of community projects supported by the association.

The Progressive Young Women's Club of Rawlings met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Louise King, Rawlings, and discussed plans for sending Christmas packages to men stationed overseas from Rawlings and the vicinity.

Entertainment was furnished by a quiz conducted by Mrs. Herbert Armstrong, with Mrs. Harry Barton the prize winner. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Carlton Helmick, president, announced that the next meeting will be held October 7 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Nicodemus.

## Circle Plans Study

At a meeting Thursday, the Wolverten-Deming Circle of the First Presbyterian church planned to study the book, "For All of Life" by William H. Wiser and Charlotte V. Wiser, his wife. They also discussed arrangements for the luncheon which the Women's Association will give October 4 in the church house.

In the absence of Mrs. William Gulland, devotional leader, the devotion was given by Mrs. Wolverten. Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. H. V. Deming were hostesses.

Mrs. Ezra Deal has invited the circle to meet next month at her home in LaVale. The meeting will be held October 14 and Mrs. Harold Smith will discuss the study book.

## The CRYSTAL Laundry Co.

201-211 S. Mechanic St.

**Laundry—Dry Cleaning—Rug**



# Radio Program Veterans Return To Air Tonight

Quiz and Drama Features Will Resume after Vacations

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(P)—Two of the network program veterans, Radio Theater and Information, come back after summer vacations Monday night to find a new series also starting.

The theater on CBS at 9 begins its ninth season with "Phantom of the Opera," using Nelson Eddy and Susanna Foster as well as Basil Rathbone. This is a change from the previously announced "Random Harvest."

Information Please resumes on

**NOAH NUMSKULL**  
SPECIAL RATES FOR LIFE TIME PURCHASERS  
DOWN FOR THE DURATION!  
DEAR NOAH—WOULD IT INFLATE HELP A LOT OF FLAT TIRES FOUND IN PARKING LOTS?  
SHEENA BELL  
RICHFIELD, IND.  
DEAR NOAH—IS A KISS A TWO FACED AFFAIR?  
JULIA ELLEN SMITH  
WETUMKA, OKLA.  
POST CARD YOUR NUMB NOTIONS TO "DEAR NOAH" IN SAME OR THIS NEWSPAPER.—DOIT NOW!  
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**Tonight**  
**"The Telephone Hour"**  
Presents  
**EZIO PINZA**  
and the  
Bell Symphonic Orchestra  
9 p. m. **KDKA**  
E.W.T.  
Back the Attack with War Bonds

## GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Nobody needs to be idle these days... If a guy can't get into a war plant, he kin try bein' a OPA administrator!"

## LAFF-A-DAY



NBC at 10:30 after its vacation in five years of broadcasting. The answering panel will be made up of F. R. Adams and John Keiran.

## The Radio Clock

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13  
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T., 2 Hrs. for M.W.T.  
(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made for use to incorporate.)

4:45—Front Page Parade Serial—abc  
Archibald's Kids—radio  
American Women, Drama Series—che  
Serial Series for Kids—radio  
5:00—News, Music by Sirens—che  
Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily—blu  
Quincy Howe and News—radio  
Prayer: Comment on the War—mbs  
6:15—You Shall Have Music, Var.—che  
Casualty, Tim Healy, Guy Story—blu  
Dick Thomas and the Boys—mbs  
6:30—Nan Merriman and Orches.—nbc  
Jack Armstrong in Japan—blu  
War Overseas, Commentators—nbc  
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc  
World News and Commentary—che  
Lowell Thomas and News—blu  
6:50—Fred Waring's Time—che  
Awake at the Switch, Comedy—blu  
7:00—A Mystery, Drama—mbs  
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment—mbs  
7:15—War News from the World—nbc  
The Three Men and a Crayon—che  
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs  
7:30—Dinner Sisters Vocal Trio—nbc  
Lone Ranger, Drama of the West—blu  
Hondie Dagwood, Comedy—che  
Music in the Air, Concert—other che  
The Army Air Forces Program—mbs  
7:45—Kallenberg News Comment—nbc  
7:50—Kallenberg News Comment—nbc  
News Broadcasting Time, Daily—blu  
Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—che  
8:00—Five Minutes News Period—che  
8:05—Voorhees Concert & Glee—nbc  
Counter-Spy, Drama of the War—blu  
The Radio Theater, Guest Stars—che  
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs  
8:15—To Be Announced at 8:15—mbs  
8:30—Doc L. Q. and Quiz Series—nbc  
Spotlight, Drama—radio  
Return of Nick Carter, Drama—mbs  
8:45—Harry Wacker Sports Time—blu  
8:50—Continuing Concert—che  
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu  
Screen Guild Players & Guests—che  
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—che  
9:00—Voorhees Concert & Glee—nbc  
Counter-Spy, Drama of the War—blu  
The Radio Theater, Guest Stars—che  
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs  
9:15—To Be Announced at 9:15—mbs  
9:30—Doc L. Q. and Quiz Series—nbc  
Spotlight, Drama—radio  
Return of Nick Carter, Drama—mbs  
9:45—Harry Wacker Sports Time—blu  
9:50—Continuing Concert—che  
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu  
Screen Guild Players & Guests—che  
9:55—Five Minutes News Period—che  
10:00—Voorhees Concert & Glee—nbc  
Counter-Spy, Drama of the War—blu  
The Radio Theater, Guest Stars—che  
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs  
10:15—To Be Announced at 10:15—mbs  
10:30—Doc L. Q. and Quiz Series—nbc  
Spotlight, Drama—radio  
Return of Nick Carter, Drama—mbs  
10:45—Harry Wacker Sports Time—blu  
10:50—Continuing Concert—che  
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu  
Screen Guild Players & Guests—che  
10:55—Five Minutes News Period—che  
11:00—Voorhees Concert & Glee—nbc  
Counter-Spy, Drama of the War—blu  
The Radio Theater, Guest Stars—che  
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs  
11:15—Late Variety with News—nbc  
11:30—London's Radio, News—mbs  
11:45—Dance Music, News 24 h.—mbs

the regulars, and Deems Taylor and Marcia Davenport as the guests.

Interviews by Columnist

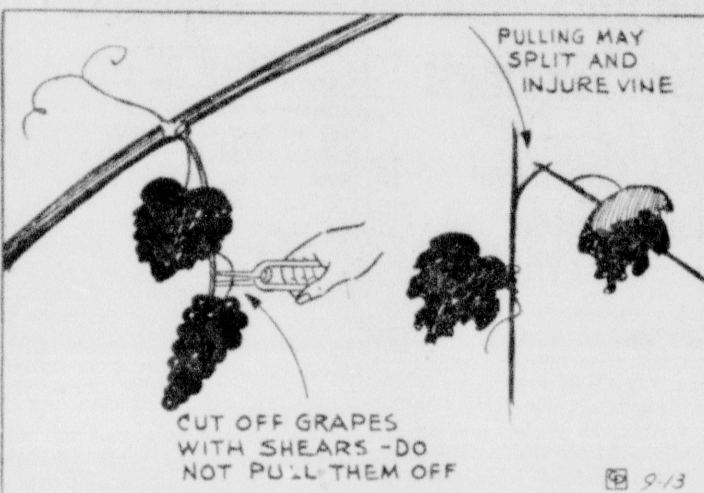
The new show, for CBS at 7:15, is listed as Ed Sullivan entertains, in which the columnist of things Broadway plans to conduct a series of interviews.

A drama of the army transportation corps is to be the presentation for Cavalcade of America on NBC at 8. It is Sue Taylor's "Iron Camels," which Pat O'Brien is to take the lead from Hollywood.

For the latest Donald Voorhees concert on NBC at 9 the guest is to be Ezio Pinza, veteran basso of the operatic stage. Everything goes still goes on the NBC list daily at 9 a. m., even including Saturdays. Music by Warrington out of Philadelphia is one of the late-night shows for CBS at 12:05.

As a program insert NBC at 7:30 p. m. will have a discussion on "War-time Conservation" by Donald

# Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



## How To Harvest Victory Garden Grapes

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Victory gardeners who are preparing to harvest grapes for the first time must learn patience, for grapes should be allowed to become fully ripe on the vine before being gathered. In fact, the longer grapes

hang, the sweeter the berries become.

If inexperienced at growing grapes do not worry about leaving them on the vine until even the slowest maturing berries of the cluster are ripe for both fruit and foliage will not be harmed by the light frosts of early autumn.

When "nicking" grapes cut each cluster from the vine with sharp shears, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. If the cluster is pulled from the vine it may strip the bark off or it may break the rather brittle vine, as illustrated in the Garden-Graph.

Even after grapes have ripened they can be left hanging on the vines as long as there is no danger of freezing weather. Some varieties keep all the better for being allowed to remain on the vines until late in the season.

Black varieties of grapes will show color before they are ripe enough to eat, but at such stage are "just right" for jelly-making.

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY  
"The Authority on Authorities"

## SQUEEZE AFTER SQUEEZE

"PROGRESSIVE Squeeze" is the name used by veteran students of bridge to describe the only kind of squeeze play which produces two tricks by squeezing. All others build up only one. It consists of leading a card of a suit on which the squeezed opponent cannot follow suit, but must select a discard from one of the three other suits. Whichever he discards will build a winner for the squeezer in his suit. Thereupon that winner is led, squeezing the same opponent again, this time between the two remaining suits.

AK 10 9	6 5 3 2
8 7	9 5 3
AK Q 9	10 8 4
A 6 3	9 7 2

(Dealer: East, North-South vulnerable.)

East	Pass	West	Deal
Pass	1 NT	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6	Pass	7 NT

North certainly bid them high, wide and handsome, because of super-confidence in his partner as much as in his reading of the high cards shown by South's bids. He put the weight on South, who came through, however, aided by West's action in bidding, doubling and leading the club K. He saw 11 tricks in sight and decided to play.

## West for all outstanding high cards by trying a progressive or repeated squeeze

Order of tricks brought the club A, diamond A, K, Q and J, heart A and K, diamond 7 and finally the diamond 6. When that was led, the dummy, having discarded one club, now threw another and retained four spades. South kept his spade 7, heart 10 and club J-10. Poor West, trying to hold three spades, had to discard either his heart Q or club Q. He chose the heart, whereupon the heart 10 squeezed him between his three spades and the club. He finally tossed the latter, so that the declarer really now had four trick winners left to use on the last three tricks.

No matter what West did, however, he was licked. If he had thrown his club Q then, two clubs and two spades would have finished the hand for South.

## Tomorrow's Problem

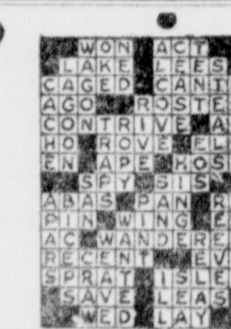
AK 7	AK 9
J 6	Q 10 5
K J 10 9 5 3	A 7
J 8	Q 6 5 4 2

(Dealer: North, East-West vulnerable.)

What is perfect play of this hand by both sides after South gets into 3-No Trumps following bids of diamonds and hearts by himself and his partner?

## DAILY CROSSWORD

- |                             |                         |                        |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS                      | 4. An elongated fish    | 24. Novices (var.)     |
| 1. Cereal grain             | 5. Away                 | 25. On fire            |
| 2. Fish                     | 6. Skinned              | 26. Secondary law      |
| 3. Talk (dial.)             | 7. Tart                 |                        |
| 10. Confronts               | 8. Contained            | 28. Grow old           |
| 12. Benefit                 | 9. Soft food            | 30. Scold persistently |
| 13. Ruffle                  | 11. Cunning             | 34. Also               |
| 14. Founder of Pennsylvania | 17. Uncooked            | 35. Point at           |
| 15. Whirlpool               | 18. Type measure        | 38. Tramp (slang)      |
| 16. Avarice                 | 19. Water (Fr.)         | 40. Vary               |
| 20. Money (Rom.)            | 20. Famous violin maker | 41. Out closely        |
| 28. Prescription term       | 21. Anxious goddess     | 42. Not good           |
| 24. Flap                    | 22. A tea biscuit       | 43. Egyptian           |
| 27. Kind of parrot          |                         | 46. Taik               |
| 29. To unite                |                         | 47. Fencing sword      |
| 31. Eager                   |                         | 51. V'm                |
| 32. Seed coating            |                         |                        |
| 33. Doctrine                |                         |                        |
| 36. Market place            |                         |                        |
| 37. Wrath                   |                         |                        |
| 38. A broad wash (Jap.)     |                         |                        |
| 39. Slit                    |                         |                        |
| 40. Comes into sight        |                         |                        |
| 42. Kind of blue pigment    |                         |                        |
| 45. Weight (collog.)        |                         |                        |
| 49. Color of ashes          |                         |                        |
| 51. Journal                 |                         |                        |
| 52. Day book                |                         |                        |
| 53. All                     |                         |                        |
| 54. Mythical river          |                         |                        |
| 55. Hammer end              |                         |                        |



Saturday's Answer

- |              |                      |
|--------------|----------------------|
| 47. Bracken  | 48. Attempt          |
| 49. Egyptian | 50. Goddess of night |
| 46. Taik     | 51. V'm              |

**CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation**  
Y GXHO TJHNTXJZN JQ LKTDXDZOK  
EYZREN YD DSK EXKN JQ LZGJZL—  
IIXO  
Saturday's Cryptoquote: POLITENESS IS TO GOODNESS  
WHAT WORDS ARE TO THOUGHTS—JOUBERT.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## BLONDIE



## BRICK BRADFORD—Beyond the Crystal Door



## MUGGS AND SKEETER



## BIG SISTER



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## FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



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## General Notice

CLIFF—Miss Emma Catherine, aged 60, of Baltimore Ave., died Friday, September 10th. The body will remain at the home, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Monday, 2:30 p. m. Rev. J. M. Grove, pastor of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, will officiate. Interment in Greenmont Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer Funeral Service. 9-12-11-NT

SEKER—Joseph R. aged 42, died at home of his aunt Mrs. Lucy Holzman, near Mt. Savage, Saturday, Sept. 11. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral Mass will be held Tuesday at 9 P. M. in St. Patrick's Church, Mt. Savage. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer Funeral Service. 9-12-11-NT

## General Directors

**Light Funeral Home**  
Funeral and Ambulance Service  
Phone 1454 Day or Night  
309-311 Decatur St.

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Large Stock of Unredeemed Pledges for Sale, Including WATCHES • JEWELRY GUNS • LUGGAGE  
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Saturdays to 9 P. M.  
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**11—Business Opportunities**

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**MAN WITH Truck** for hauling coal and rubbish on contract. Phone 239. 9-10-11-W

**13—Coal For Sale**

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**COAL AND hauling**, E. F. Joyce, Phone 3253-M. 9-4-11-T

**W. T. CHENOWETH**, Phone 3468-J. 9-8-21-T

**15—Electric Work, Fixtures**

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MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 6-6-11-T

**ELECTRICAL REPAIRS**, Westinghouse refrigerator service. Sterling Electric Service, 100 N. Centre St. Phone 697. 8-18-11-T

**16—Money To Loan**

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**LARGE HEATROLA**, like new, 111 Grand Ave. 9-10-31-T

**BAR AND Beer Cooler**, cheap. Phone 622-J. 9-10-11-T

**GRAPES**, 487 Central Ave. 9-11-21-N

**PUREBRED HEREFORD** heifer, bull calves. Albert Kinser, Oldtown, Md. 9-11-21-T

**VACUUM CLEANERS** for sale rebuilt. G. W. Poling, Maryland Ave. Phone 3012-W. 8-29-31-T

**PICK YOUR OWN** grapes at \$1 per bushel, 1614 Bedford St. 9-11-21-T

**23—Furnished Apartments**

**MODERN TWO**, three and four room apartments, also single rooms by the week or month. Boulevard Apartments. Phone 2630. 8-9-11-T

**EXCEPTIONALLY NICE** 3-room and bath apartment for desirable couple—includes electric range and refrigerator, garage, porches, telephone, garden, instantaneous hot water, stoker heat, electricity, \$50. Suburban, 10 minutes from Baltimore St. Write Box 618-A. 9-11-21-N

**THREE ROOMS**, heat, Frigidaire, private bath. Write Box 627-A. 9-11-21-N

**ATTRACTIVE** 3-room apartment, private bath, West Side residential section. Phone 1126. 9-11-11-W

**THREE ROOMS**, 3rd floor, private bath, \$30. Phone 1267-M. 9-11-11-W

**BASEMENT**, \$18, 807 Maryland Ave. 9-11-11-T

**TWO FURNISHED** rooms. Phone 3014. 9-11-11-T

**FOUR ROOMS**, private bath, adults, 408 Park St. 9-11-11-T

**20—Unfurnished Apartments**

**MODERN APARTMENT**, Hillcrest Drive. Phone 3800. 8-28-11-T

**FOUR ROOMS**, second floor, garage, Narrows Park. Phone 530-M. 9-3-11-T

**415 SOUTH ST.**, four rooms, bath, electric furnished, \$30. Glenn Watson. 9-3-11-T

**THREE ROOMS**, private bath. Phone 119. 9-10-11-W

**FIVE ROOMS**, modern, centrally located. Apply 218 Glenn St. Phone 702-J. 9-11-11-T

**SEVEN ROOMS**, adults, 16 Ridge-way Terrace. 9-11-31-T

**THREE-ROOM** apartment, private bath, sink in kitchen. Phone 1821-J. 9-11-21-T

**APARTMENT** on Washington St., rent reasonable. Reinhardt Furniture Store. 9-11-11-T

**THREE ROOMS**, bath, furnace in cellar, water, gas, Bowling Green, corner 4th and Cresap Drive. Occupancy at once, \$20. Call Meyersdale 31-W. 9-12-11-T

**22—Furnished Rooms**

**FRONT BEDROOM**, twin beds, two men or quiet refined couple, 128 Union St. 8-18-11-T

**MODERN BEDROOM**, ladies, 204 Fulton. 8-26-11-T

**ATTRACTIVE ROOM** on main bus line, gentleman preferred. Phone 3478. 9-10-31-T

**SLEEPING ROOM**, 312 Washington St. 9-10-11-T

**LIVING ROOM** and bedroom, 19 Washington St. 9-10-31-T

**MODERN BEDROOM**, gentleman. Phone 1223-M. 9-10-11-T

**BACHELOR APARTMENT**, 313 Pennsylvania Ave. 9-11-31-T

**24—Houses For Rent**

**SIX ROOMS**, furnished, 715 N. Mechanic. 9-10-11-W

**FOUR-ROOM** house, electric, water, gas, no bath, 1069-W. 9-12-11-T

**25—Rooms With Board**

**ROOM AND board**. Phone 2593-J. 8-25-31-T

**26—For Sale Miscellaneous**

**Maytag Parts & Service**  
Wringer Rolls, All Makes  
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.  
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

**VACUUM CLEANER** parts and service, all makes. Premier, 104 Liberty. Phone 1722. 8-12-11-T

**THE BEST** in used furniture. Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N. Centre. 4-25-11-T

**ASPHALT ROOFING**, 1 ply, 98c; 2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.85. Liberty Hardware, Phone 550. 9-15-11-T

**ELECTRIC Coca Cola** box. Norman Dee. 8-14-31-T

**LADIES**, Gents Watches, all makes, all prices. Norman Dee. 8-13-31-T

**HOSPITAL BED**, electric razor, Encyclopedia Britannica, Norman Dee. 8-20-31-T

**COCKER** and Springer Spaniel puppies, Champion bloodlines. Harold Meek, Vale Summit, Md. 9-2-11-T

**RADIO**—Bought, sold. 335 Bedford. 8-31-31-T

**LEAVING TOWN**, complete household furniture. Call after 5 P. M. 8 E. Oldtown Road. 9-10-31-T

**PIGS**—eight weeks old, Beagle Hounds five months old. Fisher, Christy Road. 9-10-31-T

**26—For Sale Miscellaneous**

**WHITE SWISS** Moudaine pigeons. Phone 2334. 9-11-21-T

**BOYS** good bicycle. Phone 852-M. 9-12-21-T

**PIGS** and shoats, reduced prices. Frank Davis, 212 Center St. Frostburg. 9-12-11-T

**BARRED ROCK** pullets, 14 to 16 weeks old, will lay eggs in 6 to 8 weeks, \$1.98 each, sold in lots of 12 only. Montgomery Ward's. 9-12-11-T

**SPRING BACK** and bottom wood rocking chair, \$5, 603 Hilltop Drive. 9-12-11-T

**PAIR GOATS**, \$20. Phone Frostburg 803-F-21. 9-12-11-T

**PIGS**, 6 weeks. Mrs. Bessie Thomas, Oldtown. 9-12-11-T

**FOLDING BABY** carriage, excellent condition, rubber wheels. Call Lonaconing 64. 9-12-31-T

**HEATROLA**, 2 gas heaters. Phone 4460-M. 9-12-21-Su-M

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# Civilian Defense Will Be Factor In Postwar Plans

## Col. Barrett Lauds Workers and Condemns Shirkers in Address Here

Civilian defense units will be just as important during the postwar period as they are in the present emergency, Col. Henry S. Barrett, Maryland state director of Air Raid Precautions, told an audience of 400 persons who assembled yesterday in the Fort Hill high school to attend Cumberland's first civilian defense rally and witness the first public demonstration of OGD equipment.

In paying tribute to those citizens who have worked so hard to make the civilian defense program in Allegany county a success, Col. Barrett emphasized that there should be no letdown because "we haven't won anything yet."

"We haven't licked Germany and Japan and we don't know what Russia is going to do," the speaker declared.

**Air Attack Possible**  
Col. Barrett pointed out that victories in Africa, Sicily and South Pacific mark the beginning of the real struggle to defeat the Axis and there is no telling when enemy bombers may visit the United States to attack the east and west coasts.

"You people have done a splendid job in spite of many obstacles," Col. Barrett said, "and this country will need your help after the war more than at the present time."

"Baltimore is now training 8,000 military police to be prepared for any postwar emergency that might arise."

**Condemns Shirkers**  
Col. Barrett condemned those who failed to assist on the home front by getting into some branch of the civilian defense service and said they'll regret it after the war when they are asked "What did you do for the war effort?"

He paid tribute to the women volunteers at the control centers and in doing so remarked, "All our heroes are not on the front lines." He spoke of the colored boys who built a fire truck for civilian defense in Charles county, of another Eastern Shore group that built a fire boat.

"Civilian defense is the greatest organization in America today for the protection of homes," Col. Barrett declared. He referred to the Elkhart explosion and the Pittsburgh flood to show how civilian defense had rallied to assist in two great emergencies.

In conclusion the principal speaker gave assurance that Maryland will have more blackout and daylight alerts—if they are wanted.

**Compliment Feeling Alarms**  
Pfc. Joseph Barley, home on furlough from an army camp in Tennessee, said he was impressed with the civilian defense set-up in Cumberland but expressed alarm over the compliment feeling of some people here. "This war is not over by a long shot," he declared.

Barley said that fifty per cent of the boys in his company are purchasing an \$18.75 bond out of the \$50 they receive monthly.

Other speakers on the program included Mayor Thomas F. Conlon, who gave the address of welcome; Dr. Robert W. Work, civilian defense director of Allegany county; Allan P. Eggleston, chairman of the Allegany County Defense Council; Herman L. Myers, chief air raid warden of Allegany county, and Karl G. Perry, former first aid chairman of Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross, who is now associated with the Red Cross field service at Fort Eustis, Va.

Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor and chief of the civilian defense staff, acted as master of ceremonies.

**School Band Plays**  
The program was opened with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the Allegany high school band. Accordion numbers by Betty Thompson and Rosella Dunlap rounded out the musical part of the program. The invocation and benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Traenescu Reim, O. F. M. Cap., pastor of St. Peter and Paul church.

Demonstrations of civilian defense equipment completed the three-hour program.

**DECREASE IS REVEALED IN 1943 ENROLLMENTS AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS**

With Fort Hill high school showing the greatest decline, enrollment at Cumberland's two public high schools is down fourteen per cent from 1941, according to the first attendance reports received by Arthur G. Ramey, supervisor of pupil personnel.

Fort Hill's first Friday enrollment was 1,660 as compared to 1,822 for the same date last year. The decline from 1941 is 380 or about eighteen per cent. At Allegany high school, the drop ranges between eight and nine per cent. Friday's enrollment was 1,433 as compared to 1,587 last year and 1,504 in 1941.



**HEADS SERVICE**—Mrs. Sarah P. Ellis has been named to head the farm home service of the Southern States Co-operative which will be launched the latter part of September, according to announcement by W. G. Wyssor, Richmond, Va., general manager. The program of the new service is designed to help farm women make more efficient use of their home grown foods and to cope with general housemaking problems which are intensified by wartime shortages. Mrs. Ellis has been state home demonstration agent leader of the Iowa Agricultural Extension Service for the last nine years.

# Eight Persons Suffer Injuries

## Horse Kicks Accident Man; West Side Resident Is Struck by Car

Randell Beitzel, 28, accident, was in a fair condition last evening in Memorial hospital where he was admitted Saturday afternoon suffering from a possible fractured skull as the result of a logging accident.

Beitzel was unconscious when admitted at noon yesterday. Attaches were told that the Garrett county farmer was driving a logging team and was kicked by one of the horses when he stooped down to attach a trace chain.

Mrs. Katherine McCarthy, Rye, N. Y., was admitted to Allegany hospital Saturday afternoon suffering from an ankle injury. She told attaches she fell as she was walking in the diner of a B. and O. train near here.

John A. Myers, 74, of 730 Greene street, was admitted to Allegany hospital Saturday evening suffering from a possible knee fracture after he was struck by an automobile at the intersection of North Centre and Bedford streets.

Calvin Beeman, Mt. Savage, driver of the car, told police the man stepped in front of the automobile. Officer J. C. Stouffer, who investigated, preferred no charges.

Condy Smith, Springfield, W. Va., was treated in Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock for a right hand injury. He told attaches he burned the hand on an oil stove about a week ago.

Whitman Shryock, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shryock, Oldtown, suffered severe foot injuries Saturday afternoon when he was playing in his father's garage and stepped on a pair of brush cutters.

The child was treated in Memorial hospital at 10:15 p. m. Two toes were amputated, attaches said, and deep lacerations of the foot and toes were treated.

Francis Largent, 18, Ridgeley, was admitted to Memorial hospital Friday with a right thigh injury suffered, he told attaches, as he was playing football.

Bitten on the left leg by a neighbor's dog, John D. Atri, 8, son of Frank Atri, Valley road, was treated in Allegany hospital Friday, attaches said.

Margaret Leasure, 11, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Leasure, 306 Waverly terrace was treated in Allegany hospital Friday for a lacerated right thumb. She told attaches her dog bit her.

**Board No. 3 Thanked By Deferment Group For Publishing Names**

A resolution thanking Local Draft Board No. 3 for its co-operation in publishing a list of the names of draftees sent to Baltimore for examination was passed yesterday at a meeting of the Allegany County Joint Draft Deferment committee in the VFW home.

The committee also thanked John Stewart, of Local Draft Board No. 4, Frostburg, for attending the last meeting and for his instructive remarks.

David W. Sloan, chairman of the committee has been advised that Local Draft Board No. 4 will publish the names of draftees going to Baltimore for examination in the future.

# Firemen, Wardens Douse Incendiary Bombs at Rally

## Spectators also See Short Wave Radio and First Aid Demonstrations

A demonstration on the tactics employed in extinguishing thermite and magnesium incendiary bombs was given by auxiliary firemen and air raid wardens as one of the features of the civilian defense rally yesterday in the Fort Hill stadium.

It was the first public show of the new fire-fighting equipment sent here by the Office of Civilian Defense.

**Work Explains Bombs**  
Dr. Robert W. Work, civilian defense director of Allegany county, explained the two types of bombs which are dropped by enemy aircraft, and added that a more vicious type of bomb, used by the Japanese, contains not only thermite and magnesium but has a load of T.N.T. attached.

Air raid wardens, using stirrup pumps, extinguished two of the bombs while the third, a large bomb, placed atop a packing box stuffed with papers, was doused like no-bodys business by powerful streams from hose lines in the hands of auxiliary firemen who came upon the scene in trucks after receiving the signal via the short wave radio.

One of the trucks, donated by the Cumberland Brewing Company, was first on the scene, and then the trailer pump and ladder vehicle put in its appearance. A demonstration of the power of the pumper preceded the bomb test and four different sized tips were used as three streams of water were played into the air by the firemen.

**Old Bell Is Used**  
Capt. Robert P. Reid said that crews from the West Side Fire Station assisted in building the large truck and the bell was donated by Oliver Wendell Holmes, of Greene street. This bell, he said, is ninety-nine years old and has been in the Holmes family since 1889. The back platform of the truck was built by Ray Wilson, city blacksmith, and John Maas, mechanic at the city warehouse. Electric welding was done by Hering and Sharer, local plumbing and heating firm.

Two mobile units, three fixed stations and one walkie talkie were used to emphasize the importance of the short wave radio in event of an emergency when other means of communication are knocked out by bombings.

**Speakers "Listen In"**  
Leroy Jenkins, director of the local War Emergency Radio Service, made calls for help to the firemen and ambulances through means of the radio telephone direct from the speakers' stand at the stadium.

The two-way at the stadium, was heard over the public address system as was Jenkins' conversation with J. E. Watkins, who walked through the grandstand with his walkie talkie outfit.

As a fitting climax to the three-hour program, a first aid demonstration was given by a team composed of five air raid wardens from Zone No. 4, winners of last year's contest. A cup was presented to the team by Karl G. Perry, of the American Red Cross field unit, Fort Eustis, Va. Private Bill Day, home on a furlough, acted as the patient for the demonstration and the Kight Funeral Home donated the ambulance used in the display. The first aid show was directed by Ambrose McKenzie. Bill Deremer was captain of the team.

**TREES FOR ROADSIDE PLANTING, REFORESTING ARE NOW AVAILABLE**

Trees for roadside planting and reforestation are now available through the department of state forests and parks, William H. Johnson, district forester, announces.

Both seedlings and transplants are listed on the forest nursery list for the fall season of 1943 and the spring season of 1944.

Various kinds of locust and pine seedlings are listed to be used exclusively for reforesting land and a minimum of 1,000 may be obtained. All transplanted stocks, ash, cypress, elm, gum, locust, maple, oak, plane, tulip and walnut trees are available for planting along public highways or on public grounds. They may be purchased only by public agencies supported by taxation and state-aided institutions which receive direct state appropriations for maintenance or by landowners for planting along a public highway or adjacent to the land upon which they reside. Applications for less than ten trees of any one kind will not be accepted.

Applicants must agree to pay the purchase price to the department of state forests and parks upon granting of the application. They must also agree that the trees will be used exclusively for reforesting or roadside planting and will not be sold again or offered for sale as living trees.

Application forms for purchases may be obtained at the district forester's office, third floor, court house building.

**First Aid Committee Will Meet Tonight**

The Allegany County Red Cross First Aid Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Red Cross office, post office building, H. Lee Silcox, chairman, announces.

As part of the program, a motion picture, entitled "First Aid at Disaster," will be shown.

# Exchange Club Members Discuss Causes and Cures of Inflation

## Radio Symposium Is Local Club's First Feature on National Program

In a program entitled "Inflation in Five Easy Speeches," over radio station WTBO yesterday, five members of the Cumberland Exchange Club discussed the causes, prevention and cures for inflation as the local club's first feature on the National Exchange Club's New Victory Program.

Speaking on the subject, "Inflation simplified," George H. Tedrick defined the situation as arising from an enormous increase of money among a people, without a corresponding increase of things to buy.

"It's the upward trend of prices set against a dwindling supply of goods which, unless checked and controlled by rationing and price ceilings, will result in what we might term a 'runaway national economy' fraught with economic and financial disaster," he concluded.

**Inflation Devices Cited**  
The second speaker, Charles L. George, discussed the rapid increase in war demands with a corresponding decrease in civilian goods as potential inflation creating devices. He pointed out the increase in the portion of the national income spent for war purposes from 1939 to 1943—\$2 out of every \$100 in 1939 to \$50 out of each \$100 in 1943.

"Income and Available Goods" was the subject of Clyde W. Love, who showed that the excess of disposable income over consumer goods and services for 1943 is estimated at forty-five billion. Such price pressure, he explained, causes pressure for increased wages, increased farm prices and higher price ceilings. Love also pointed out that the problem of "all-around" holding down of prices is psychological as well as legislative and regulative.

**Ill Effects Pointed Out**  
The ill effects of inflation and how to prevent them were explained by Daniel L. D'Amico. "Higher costs, through inflation, mean that war's sacrifices fall most heavily on the ordinary farmer and worker, on medium-salaried folk and on all low-income groups," he said. "Runaway prices also mean unrest and strikes, as well as a growing disbelief on the part of the people in the democracies, and in the intentions of those who direct our war economy."

D'Amico cited both price and wage control as the answer to the whole situation and urged civilians to hold close to the president's Seven-Point Home Program.

In summarizing price control and inflation, Thomas H. Brown, the last speaker on the program, said that proof that the price control program is keeping the lid on a potential runaway cost of living is revealed in the fact that the savings to the government on war supply purchases will total more than seventy billion dollars by the end of this year, if prices are held on current levels.

**C. A. Murray Is Moderator**  
C. A. Murray was moderator for the discussion which was part of a program for public enlightenment on the various phases and dangers of inflation sponsored by the Exchange Club of the nation in conjunction with the Office of Price Administration.

**Changes Announced In WFA Dairy Order**  
William L. Frazee, director of the county office of the War Food Administration, has received word of several changes in the WFA order governing the sale and distribution of dairy products.

An amendment provides for the extension of the order to cover all sellers of cream, including producer-distributors delivering less than one gallon of cream a day, who were originally exempt.

Other actions taken and now in effect include extending the present restrictions on the sale of cream products. Under the original provision, the restrictions applied only to cream as defined by the Food and Drug regulations. By adding a stabilizer to the cream and calling the product by a brand name, the handler could apparently escape the restrictions of the original order, and market a product containing more than the allowed percentage of butterfat. The amendment prevents this practice.

The changes also restrict the sale of cream or any cream product to which evaporated, condensed, dry whole, or dry skim milk has been added, in order to conserve milk solids urgently needed for war purposes. At the present time some milk handlers are mixing these products with their cream to make it heavier.

**Demonstration of New Fire Equipment Given**

A demonstration of newly acquired civilian defense fire-fighting equipment was given Friday evening by the North End auxiliary firemen at the North End playground before a large crowd of interested spectators.

The demonstration was supervised by Capt. Robert P. Reid, of the West Side fire station.

Thirty auxiliary firemen attended the meeting which followed. It was decided to hold a drill Wednesday, September 22, at 7:30 p. m. at Roeder's addition.

# War Bond Appeals Made by Legion And VFW Leaders

## James E. Stemple and Charles G. Smith Give Radio Talks

Commanders of the local posts of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars spoke in the interest of the Third War Loan Drive last evening in a program broadcast from radio station WTBO.

James E. Stemple, commander of Henry Post No. 1411, V.F.W., told a radio audience that for every three dollars invested in war bonds the investor receives four dollars in return.

"We had no part in the making of this war—we were attacked from behind," Stemple declared.

"We must make the enemy realize their attack was a mistake and we must make them understand that although we do not like war we will not stand back and let them destroy the things our pioneers fought for."

Charles G. Smith, commander of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, said that the bonds we buy today are not only the price of victory but they're also a down payment on personal security in the peace-time world that lies ahead—ready cash for that postwar automobile—or the home you've always dreamed of owning.

"You know war costs money, so much money that we just can't believe the figures when we see them," Smith said. "But the point I want to make is that offensive war costs four times as much as defensive war. It's costing us four times as much to attack as it did to defend in 1942."

"That's why when you buy your extra \$100 war bonds you are indeed backing the Attack. That's why it's so vital that you buy those bonds and buy them right away."

The speakers were introduced by David W. Sloan, local attorney, and member of both war veterans organizations.

**VFW SPEAKER URGES INSURANCE OF FUTURE THROUGH BOND BUYING**

In the thirty-fourth in a series of "Speak Up for Democracy" talks presented on the eleventh day of each month over radio station WTBO, William L. McKenzie, on behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, urged local citizens Saturday evening to ensure the future of the world by backing the attack with War Bonds.

McKenzie, who is a member of Henry Post No. 1411, spoke on what the German people might be thinking about and the importance of a constantly maintained defense against new kinds of Nazi propaganda.

"There is more to winning than a victory on the battlefield," McKenzie said. "We, the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, insist that the United Nations must win the peace that follows. If we allow ourselves to be deceived by Hitler's propaganda . . . if we permit dissolution of the United Nations by reason of suspicions fostered by our enemies . . . then the seeds of World War III will have been planted and the sacrifices our people have made will have been in vain."

The next in the broadcast series which is being given over 478 radio stations throughout the country under the sponsorship of the VFW will be presented on Monday, October 11.

**WLB ORDER GIVES UNION SECURITY TO KELLY WORKERS**

Along with the wage increases, union security is granted in the directive order of the War Labor Board in the case of the Kelly-Springfield Engineering Company and Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, received here. Application for a night shift differential was denied.

The order provides that all employees who, fifteen days after September 4, 1943, are members of the union in good standing in accordance with the constitution and by-laws of the union, and all employees who, hereafter become members, shall, as a condition of employment, remain members of the union in good standing for the duration of the contract.

According to the directive, the company shall deduct from the first pay of each month the union dues for the preceding month and promptly remit the same to the appropriate officials of the union. This applies also to the union initiation fee.

The union is directed to avoid intimidation or coercion of employees in seeking members and if any dispute arises as to violation of this provision, the dispute is to be regarded as a grievance and submitted to the grievance machinery for settlement.

Local 26 was ordered to furnish the board and the company with a notarized list of its members as of September 19.

**Service Meeting Tonight**  
Representatives from civic, fraternal, labor, service, religious and business organizations will meet tonight in the city hall council chamber at 8 o'clock to determine what steps should be taken in Cumberland for the welfare of service personnel in the city.



# 26 Draftees Pass Physical Tests

## Registrants of Local Board No. 2 Accepted for Military Service

Twenty-six registrants of Local Board No. 2 passed their physical examinations Wednesday at the Baltimore induction station and were accepted for military service, P. Emmett Fabey, chief clerk, announced yesterday.

Those to leave for Camp Lee, Va., Sept. 29 for army service are William Babst, John F. Wallace, Howard S. Hamilton, Okey E. Kenney, William E. Smith, Clarence W. Andrews, Harry D. Smith, James P. Shanholtz, Melvin R. Wertz, Willard C. Crabtree, James A. Brown, Herman D. Rotruck, Jr., Nial F. Webster and Leroy Robertson.

Charles W. Reed will report to Westover field, Mass., for service with the army engineers.

Thomas O. McGeary, John D. Reynolds and Robert Lee Davis will report to a marine corps training station, Howard J. Goebel, a transfer from Altoona, Pa., James T. Kenney, Eugene F. Reid, Frank R. Kienhofer, Ernest D. Huff and Floyd P. Benson will report to a navy training station, while James W. Sills reports to a coast guard training base, Garland H. Darr, negro, reports to Fort Meade.

**Four Candidates Are Initiated at Moose Legion Ceremonies**

Eugene Stein, Cumberland; Glenn Layman, Joseph Colosima and Earl Foltz, all of Frostburg, were initiated into Potomac Valley Legion No. 66, Legion of the Moose, at an initiation meeting yesterday at the Frostburg Moose home.

Charles Pettie was captain of the degree team comprised of Joseph L. Wolfe, Harry S. Lannon, James Brode, Harry Wolfe and Welby Brunk. Approximately seventy-five legion members from Cumberland, Frostburg, Romney, W. Va., Keyser, W. Va., and Meyersdale, Pa., attended.

It was announced at yesterday's meeting that the National Legion Convention will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., on October 9 and 10. A large number from the Potomac Valley Legion plan to attend.

**Eligibility Papers Needed To Purchase Gas Cook Stoves**

Since Allegany county is in a gas shortage area, persons who wish to apply for gas heating and cooking stoves must first apply at the Cumberland and Allegany Gas Company office for a certificate of eligibility. Karl W. Radcliffe, chief clerk of War Price and Rationing Board No. 231.1 announced yesterday.

The gas company, Radcliffe said, is operating under a limitation order due to the limited amount of gas in the area. Before the gas load is increased, the War Production Board must approve the increase.

Certificates will be issued at the ration board office in the usual manner after persons bring authorization from the gas company.

**Unemployment Payments Sag to \$48,583 for Month of August**

That benefit payments to Maryland's unemployed may not reach one million dollars in the current year is indicated by the small number of claims received by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board in recent weeks, according to information received by Robert E. King, local claims examiner.

In August the benefit payments sagged to \$48,583, a reduction of twenty-four per cent from July.

In 1938, the first year of Maryland's benefit payments, the total ran above \$10,000,000. The following year there was a decrease to \$5,747,000, and last year the aggregate was only \$3,826,801.

Total collections from employers from the beginning to August 31 last amounted to \$110,394,000 while benefits aggregated \$31,983,738. The reserve fund, which includes interest on the board's deposits, on August 31 amounted to \$77,183,395.

**Car Strikes Child**  
Paul Brant, 3, son of Mrs. Nellie Brant, was treated in Allegany hospital yesterday for a lacerated upper lip. Attaches were told the child was struck by a car driven by Robert Cenna as he was at play on the street near his home.

# Will's Mountain Blaze Threatens Two Dwellings

## Companies Battle for Two Hours To Check Grass and Brush Fire

Central and East Side firemen battled for two hours yesterday afternoon to extinguish a grass and brush fire that threatened to destroy two homes on Will's mountain.

East Side firemen were called to the blaze by an alarm from Box 314, Shawnee avenue and Hollins street, at 2:10 o'clock. When they saw the extent of the grass fire which began in fields adjoining Sunbury street, they called Central Fire Company, fifteen minutes later.

**Strong Wind Fans Flames**  
John E. Brennan, assistant fire chief, said the flames raced about 500 feet up Will's mountain as they were fanned by a strong wind.

At first only a grass fire, flames soon spread to brush and small trees and endangered the homes farther up the hill. East Side firemen battled the blaze from below while Central firemen drove their truck up a narrow path to the homes.

Chemicals and the booster tank was used while the rest of the men battled the blaze with brooms. The fire stopped, firemen said, not more than fifteen feet from one of the homes.

West Side firemen answered a false alarm on the Lutanian highway yesterday at 1 p. m.

**Get Repeat Call**  
East Side Company No. 4 answered two calls to extinguish grass fires yesterday in addition to the two-hour fight on Will's mountain. The first was at 11:59 a. m. on Louisa Lane. The blaze was extinguished in about forty-five minutes.

The second was a repeat performance at Summer colored cemetery on Yale street at 8:20 p. m. where they had been summoned for the same purpose on Saturday afternoon. Both Saturday's and yesterday's grass fires at the cemetery lasted about twenty minutes.

**Motorist Is Arrested After Shoving Car Of Police Officer**

"Don't shove! Or, if you must shove, it might be a good idea to take a good look at the driver of the car before you yield to the traffic," William T. T. Shipper, 339 City View terrace, posted \$10 bond Saturday evening for a hearing in police court tomorrow morning on a charge of careless driving.

He was arrested by Officer J. C. Stouffer at the Greene street traffic light at 11:20 p. m. after he shoved the officer's car.

Officer Stouffer said he had stopped to put out the traffic light and that a car driven by Shipper drove up. The driver ordered Stouffer to move the car or he would shove it out of the way. The officer bared had time to jump into the car to guide it when the motorist shoved, but not for long. After setting the brakes, Officer Stouffer arrested the impatient motorist.

**High Safety Rank Is Given County Mine**

Ranked with the first five in the nation in competition with 11,000 mines in the bituminous group, the Parker No. 1 mine of the Cumberland and Parker Seam Coal Company near Barreille, was the only Maryland mine mentioned in the national safety competition conducted by the bureau of mines, U. S. States Department of the Interior.

The company received a certificate of honorable mention which shows that the accident severity rate during 1942 at the mine was .154 days lost for each 1,000 man-hours worked, and that the total man-hours for the mine last year was 52,055.

**VIRGINIA MINISTER SPEAKS AT CHURCH HONOR ROLL SERVICE**

The Rev. Wylie W. Beasley, of the Virginia conference gave the dedicatory sermon at the honor roll dedication last night at the event service of Central Methodist church, South George street. The Rev. Beasley is a brother of Mrs. Paul A. Perdue, of this city.

Thirty-three members of the congregation were honored and the list was read by W. M. Faw. Those on the roll are: Edward E. Cunningham, Jack W. Cunningham, Joseph H. Cunningham, James J. Kelly, Donald Rolly, George E. Hartman, Carson Long, John M. Shroy, Willis Lee Robertson, Royce O. Robertson, David Scollie, Charles Lashorn, Jr. and Charles W. Perdue.

James W. Jackson, Richard K. Jackson, Charles Leroy Perdue, Amos A. Perdue, Jr., Russell Perdue, Jr., Howard T. Cunningham, George B. McLaughlin, Felix E. Brady, Jr., Lawrence S. Kyn, Richard W. Reuschlin, Robert D. Perdue, Robert Cunningham, Herman Cunningham, John D. Rankin, Edwin Scott, John Robert Scott, Charles Grimes, Jr., Robert Lashorn, Weldon E. Combs, Clifford D. Kenney and George Byron Kiehl.

Mrs. Ruth Lee Andrews presided at the honor roll for dedication and special music was provided by the junior choir.

**Other Local News On Pages 2 and 6**